VOL. XLII.

ST. JOHN. N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

RUSSIAN SHELL KILLS TWENTY-FIVE MEN ON JAPANESE DESTROYER.

London Times Finds Floating Mines Let Lose from Port Arthur Within Six Miles of Wei Hai Wei-Kuroki Waiting for Reinforcements to Guard His Lines of Communication—Jap Transports Travelling Without Escorts.

Tokio, May 22, 5.30 p. m .- During the Port Arthur garrison has not bee econnaissance of Port Arthur made by Admiral Togo on Friday of last week a shell hit the torpedo boat destroyer Akutsuki, killing one officer and twenty-four

Russians Sowing the Waters With Mines-Haimun, which is still excluded from the

to reinforce General Kuroki's line of comnication, which are being harrassed by

General Kuroki appears to be waiting for the landing and co-operation of a third army. It was while holding the roth Port Arthur for the passage of ransports with the third army that the

"Realizing that they were effectively solated the Port Arthur Russians made heir desperation and exouse for sowing the nunches and junks to drop mines in the aths of the Japanese warships and ransports. The mines drifted to the high

eas and to Chinese waters, constituting he gravest danger to neutral shipping.
"Yesterday the Haimun passed two
oabing mines within six miles of Wei[ai Wei. 'Even if the act of a desperate garri

ips fortifying Feng Wang Cheng.

St. Petersburg, May 22.—A second des ror is as follows:
"Our patrols and cavalry detachment e reconnoitering this side of the Fin ou range, 75 miles northeast of eFing

small advance guards consisting of as a regiment of infantry with ar-lery and cavalry posted along the high is and as little as two companies at un-ortant points. Japanese cavalry are

From reports received yesterday I have neluded that the first Japanese army is

TRAINED RELATIONS BETWEEN FRANCE AND

French Ambassador to Papal Court Ordered by His Government to Leave.

Rupture Not Complete, However, as Secretary Will Take His Post-Vatican Organ An nounces Press Stories Were Incorrect.

Rome, May 21 .- M. Nisard: the French imbassador to the Vatican, acting under instructions from Paris, jost Rome tonight for an unlimited vacation, as a protest against what France consider, the indelitwo different notes concerning the visit of President Lounet to Rome

The entire press, with the exception of the clerical organ, congraturates France on the energy shown by her in protesting against what it calls the insolent attitude

However, the Vatican does not sonside the departure of M. Nisarl as a supture with France. Indeed diplomatic relation continue between them as in M. Nisard's ace the first secretary of the embassy

ontains no comment except an ofte which says the statement of the cerning the conversation between the Oredit Lyonnaise,

originated in the account of Lieut. Gen eral Stoessel's report of the fight at Kai-chau. This together with the fact that General Stoessel commands at Port Arthur, giving rise to the rumor that the garrison had made a sortie.

Russian Losses at Takushan.

Tokio, May 22, 5 p. m.-A supplement report was received here today covering the opposition encountered by the Japanese force which landed at Takushan about fifty miles west of the mouth of the Yalu

The Russians consisted of a squadron of the independent trans-Baikal Cossacks. They vigorously resisted the Japanese ad-vance at the bridge and only retreated after one officer and nine men were killed and a number of men wounded. One Russian officer and four men were captured. The Japanese lost one man killed. The Russians retired in the direction of Hsiu

Japanese Transports Going Without Escort. | cattle and the Harlaw with a full care

ese transports in every direction. They were traveling without escort. Some-

Russian Officials Set Fire to Cover Up Vil-

Berlin, May 22.-The Rheinisch Westfactische Zeitung claims to have authoritative information that corrupt Russian of icials started the recent fire in a Cronfact that a large number of uniforms of-ficially scheduled to be among the naval stores there never existed. The paper states that several high officers are suffering from the effects of poisoning and that one of them has fled abroad.

Russian Battleship Sinke, But is Floated. Cronstadt, May 22—The battleship Orel, which was brought here some days ago to receive her main battery and to be given the finishing touches before going into commission, suddenly sank at her anchorage on the night of May 20. Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, commander-in-chief of the Baltte squadron, was instantly called from St. Petersburg, and under his supervision the work of pumping out and raising the Orel was begun.

incentrated as follows:

"Two divisions at Feng Wang Cheng id its environs and one division at Halling that her interior was filled with dirty salt water. An examination showed that her kingston valves had been opened, permitting the water to rush in. It is suggested that the carelessing fortified."

Truth in Port Arthur Sortie.

London, May 22—A despatch from St. etersburg to Reuter's Telegram Company, bys that the report of a sortie by the damaged.

before the former's departure, are inco rect in both form and substance.

not leave his post.

Rome, May 22-Vatican authorities con ers and gave up the rest of the day to the consideration of the difficulties with France, reading clippings from the news-

Nisard will soon return to Rome, being influenced by the fact that his family is

BARRELS OF GOLD

A Shipment of \$9,000,000 from New York in Payment of Panama Canal Purchase.

Paris, May 21-The arrival of enorm ous quantities of American gold here in payment of the Panama canal purchase payment of the Fahama canal purchase excites the wonderment of the l'arisians. A large crowd gathered at the station to see the freight train of four cars carrying 178 barrels of gold, a shipment of \$9,000,000 by the steamer Lorraine which arrived at Havre Thursday from New York. A large Thursday from New York.

A large force of gendarmes guarded the quays at Havre while the barrels were rolled off, and each freight car carried guards until the gold was turned over to the Challet I vorneige.

MANIAC FROM VACCINATION

Sydney Girl in Critical State as Result of Board of Health Order.

ALLAN LINER DOOMED.

Bottom Out of Stranded Hibernian and She Will Be a Total Loss--Cargo and Cattle Being Brought to North Spdney, Where It Will Be Transshipped.

Sydney, N. S., May 22.—(Special)-Hattie Raymond, a bright and intelligent 23 year old girl, formerly belonging to Haliax, is at the Brookland hospital this city, a raving maniac from the effects of vac

As far as can be learned Miss Raymon weeks ago, by the city board of health understood that she is being kept under the influence of narcotics in order to in

London, May 23—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Kobe, Japan, cables the following:

"Returning from Korea through the Wednesday last. They was wrecked on Wednesday last. They was not the arm of the Harman with a full earg of cheese, ham, lard and ornamental wood arrived today at North Sydney from Stormy Point, near Codroy, where the Allan liner Hibernian was wrecked on Wednesday last. They was not the comments to the comments of the storm of the stor "Returning from Korea through the Wednesday last. They report the steam Yellow sea this (last) week, I saw Japan er a total loss. The grain caugo is under bottom is practically torn out of her. The steamer Regulus is leaving the scen of the wreck tonight with 400 cattle and or the wreck tonight with 400 cattle and hay. The steamers Amphitrite and Viking are loaded and the Baines Hawkins will load next. Several schooners are loading there now, so that altogether most of the cargo will be saved though some of it will be in more or less damaged condi-tion. The steamer Algerine is reported

agrand at the wreck.

The Harlaw, Viking and Baines Hawkin all touched but were uninjured. A steam er will call at North Sydney for the cattl and the general cargo will be taken t arrived at North Sydney Saturday, is proceeding tomorrow to St. Paul's Island t

bring up the survivors of the ill-fate steamer Turret Bay.

TANGIER BANDIT CHIEF'S

Sultan of Morocco Will Grant All Their Demands if Captive Englishman and American Are Handed

Tangier, Morocco, May 22.—The Sherec of Wazan left this morning to meet Rai sulti, the bandit chief who is said to be at Beniaros. Mohammed El Torros, representative of the Sultan of Morocco Tangier, has empowered the Shereef say that the government will grant all the demands of Raisuli if Ion Perdicard the American, and Cromwell Varley, the British captives are handed over immediately. The soldiers already have been withdrawn from the district where the bandits are located.

FOR ABUSING MOTHER

Westfield, Mass., May 22.-James E shot and killed by his fifteen year old son, James A. Condron, early this morn ing. The elder Condron returned home intoxicated and was abusing his wife when down stairs with a rifle and fired a sho into the room, intending to frighten his father. The charge entered the man ternal hemorrhage. The boy, who is student in the Normal training scho bears a good reputation. He was locke

THREE INMATES MISSING.

afternoon. Three inmates who are missing

LIVERPOOL, W. S., CHIEF OF POLICE ACQUITTED.

Liverpool, N. S., May 22—(Special)— The trial of Chief of Police McAuliffe, ac-cused of shooting and killing an Italian named John Alexander, April last, was

NINE INJURED IN BOSTON SMASHUP

Two Trolleys on the Rosindale Miss Martha Burke, Absent Section Collided Yesterday Afternoon

OPEN SWITCH DID IT.

And the Belief is it Was Tampered With--Both Cars Were Crowded Flames Broke Out and Added to Horror of the Passengers -- All Expected to Recover.

between two trolley cars in the Roslindale section of this cit this afternoon. Several others received

The seriously injured were: Richard Koett, 52 years of age, injuries

Mrs. Carl Geppert, 50, Roslindale, con tushions to right leg; suffering from shock Theresa McDonough, 23, South Boston, njured internally.

Kate Donovan, 26, Dedham, laceration of face and suffering from shock. Mrs. Elizabeth Geist, 50, Dedham, scall Max Pfeiffer, 31, Dedham, four ribs

John H. Griffin, 35, Motorman, left foot Albert Cass. Roslindale: ankle broken. Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Arlington, suf-All of the injured were taken to their

The accident occurred near the corne of Washington and Ashland streets. An nward bound Walpole car of the Boston

Elevated Railway Company, ran into an open switch and crashed into an outward ound Dedham car of the same company Some One Tampered With Switch. At this part of the line the cars run on

double tracks, but at frequent intervals emergency switches are placed for use when track repairing or other contingenor short distances over a single track.
Ordinarily these switches are closed and oday's collision was undoubtedly caused by some one tampering with the switch. Both cars were filled with passengers but fortunately there were no passengers An instant after the crash the fuse of

the inward bound car blew out with a report. Flames flashed up and both were enveloped in a cloud of smoke. Vearly all the passengers had been unerved by the sock of the collision, and the flash of fire, and clouds of smoke ad-ded to their terror and excitement. Women screamed and fainted, while men As soon as it was seen that the blowing out of the fuse was a matter of no con

equence all who were able to help set about aiding the injured. Thee doctors in the neighborhood were summoned and carriages and ambulances were soon upon

Both cars were badly damaged by the collision and traffic over the road was held up for several hours.

CHAMBERLAIN FEELS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

He Believes British Electorate Understands the Trade Situation Better Now-Geo. E. Drummond Lunches With ex-Colonial Secre-

Montreal, May 22—(Special)—The Star's London correspondent cables: "George E. immond, the president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, sailed today for Montreal. Mr. Chamberlain, hearing that he was here, invited him to lunch at Princess Gardens, to discuss the fiscal ques-

"I understand that Mr. Chamberlain is nost appreciative of Canada's general a titude towards the preferential movemen and expresses confidence of success wit ONLY A FEW POOL ROOMS the British electorate, now that the exact conditions of British trade are being more clearly understood and the Britis people are being shown the feasibility of ome greater measure of inter-imperial of

Kingston, N. Y., May 22.—The Ulster KIDNAPPED MEN, THEN SERT FOR THEIR CLOTHING

Bold Brigands of Morocco Now Have So'diers After Them.

Paris, May 21 .- A despatch from Tangie induce the brigands to give up thier pris oners. Perdicaris and Cromwell Varle who were kidnapped May 18. The Temp city of the brigands in sending back for the bedclothing of the prisoners.

OTTAWA YOUNG WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Three Weeks, Likely a Suicide

SUNDAY DROWNING.

Three Men Sailing Had Upset in a Squall and One Was Lost--British Government Renews Mail Contract to Australia Via Suez Route for Three Years.

Ottawa, May 22-(Special)-The body of Martha Burke, a girl twenty years of age was found floating in the Ottawa river a little below the Chaudiere Falls last

Miss Burke was the daughter of J Burke, of the Ottawa Electric Street Rail-

tion of foul play. Three young men were sailing on a sma craft on Dow's Lake near the experimen Gougeon, a laborer living on Preston street, one of the three, was drowned.

The body was found.

C. N. Bell, of Winnipeg, secretary of the transportation commission, is in the city He is here making arrangements for the commission to meet in Ottawa on Wednesday. It is probable that Dr. Bell, of the geological survey, and others, will be examined in regard to Mudson Bay. The on Thursday and will meet there on Friday. After meeting on the Georgian Bay ports the commission will go to Montreal, Quebee and Three Rivers and from there to Port Arthur. Sometime during the fall the commission will go to the Pacific

D. H. Ross, Canada's commercial agent at Melbourne (Australia), sends a repor-to the department. It shows that Cana da's trade with Australia for the year 1903 was about the same as for the previou year. There was a falling off in the ship ment of timber from Canada. Nova Sco tia is making enquiries as to lobsters. The imperial government has made arrangements for renewing the contract for the mail service for three years from January next by the Suez route. The Australian government has not yet arranged for its contract on account of the black labor on the Suez route. It was thought the Vancouver route would be favored by Australia, but no tender was submitted the Atlantic and Pacific the Canadian route may be adopted later.

BANK PRESIDENT

Head of Two Georgia Institutions

committed suicide today by shooting. He had been ill for two months, during which time came the collapse of his financial instatutions. He leaves wife and nine chil-

\$1,000,000, of which about \$800,000 was to the benefit of his creditors. Letters write ten within the last two or three days in dicated that he despaired of being able to leave his bed in time to repair his fortune. He had expressed entire approval of the employment of experimencountants

IN NEW YORK WERE OPEN. More Raids Resulted-Managers to Attack the Race Tracks in Revenge.

New York, May 21-Fearful of a repet tion of yesterday's raids, and deprived of their accustomed means of obtaining reday. A very few were opened, the result being several raids. The handbooks dad a

ounced that he will next direct Former Governor Black has been en ployed as counsel by several of the men who have controlled the pool room syndi-cates. It is understood he will direct the

thriving business and multiplied in num ber and against them Commissioner Mc

MANY KILLED AND MORE INJURED IN TORPEDO FACTORY EXPLOSION.

Hands Were Asked to Work on Sunday to Fill Orders for Fourth of July Celebration - More Fatalities Would Have Resulted if Disaster Had Occurred a Few Minutes Later.

rsons are known to be dead, five are so riously hurt that recovery is believed

to be impossible and twelve or fifteen are njured badly. less seriously injured may die as a result of blood poisoning from the potash that was driven into their bodies. The dead are:

Joseph Sherwood, 21. Jay Sherwood, 24. Edith Dillon, 17. Dean Shaw, 18. Mary Snyder, 22. Estella Decker, 21.

internally injured.
Claude Shaw, twin brother of Dean, neck severely injured and ankle broken.
Effice Peterman and her brother Roy. Two employes are missing and are sup-posed to have been blown to atoms.

The Lake Shore Novelty Works' plant covered nearly ten acres of ground in the

Findlay, O., May 22.—As a result of an early two hundred, women and children, explosion in the two drying rooms of the Lake Novelty Co.'s plant here today, seven plosives were manufactured.

officials of the plant requested the playes to report for duty today. At thirty complied with the request. This morning the residents of Findlay were startled by two explosions that shattered windows throughout the city. The concussion was felt for miles around. Two concussion was felt for miles around. I wo magazines, in separate rooms at the ovel-ty works exploded simultaneously. The exact cause of the explosion is not definitely known. It is surmised that one of the Shetwood brothers, who were the only persons in the drying rooms, dropped a large box of torpedoes, but this theory convert he confirmed cannot be confirmed.

The explosion occurred shortly before

the employes assembled for duty. At least thirty persons were on their way to the factory at the time.

The bodies of the Sherwood were found in drying room No. 1, mangled and almost unrecognizable.

The body of Edith Dillon was picked up

200 yards from where the explor The large plant is shattered into frag-ments, not a single wall remaining. Bricks and timber can be found for a half mile

WOMAN THE BEASON WHY NEWS OF SCANDALS

Head of Associated Press Declares This Before the Press Parliament.

If Women Set Themselves Against It, the Objectionable in Journalism, He Said, Will Disappear-"The Woman's Column" Attacked by Miss Egan-

St. Louis, May 21-The General Federation of Women's clubs concluded the first the press parliament finished its work and

"The woman's column" was the subject of the address by Miss Lavinia Egan, of the World's Fair board of of lady managers. She said "the woman's column" in the average newspaper is filled with "plaudits and platitudes, and pie crust and puddings." No woman is fit for the banot or for official rights or equal rights with men so long as she permits a woman's column of the accepted type. Clear it of recipes and frivolities and let it express the woman's point of view."

Mellville E. Stone spoke on the influence of women on the newspaper. He said not a line of scandal would be printed in an American newspaper were it not for the women. "No large metropolitan newspaper can live without the support of women," he continued. "Newspapers today are edited for women and not for men. If the women of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will set their faces against scandal the objectionable in journalism will disappear. Women have a joint responsibility with the editors as to the class of news contained in the columns of the metropolitan dailies." or for official rights or equal rights with

In the press parliament, Kanasaburo Miyamatsu, of Japan, speaking of journalism in Japan, said its great drawback was the complex character of the letters used. He believed the time was not far distant when the papers of Japan would use the same type as those of America
L. N. Rubinoff, of St. Petersburg, declared newspapers in Russia were not clared newspapers in Russia were not given the opportunity they should have and this was shown in the lack of imtellig ence among the people at large. "We have just as good battleships as anybody," he said, "and our soldiers are as brave as any in the world, but I think they might be better used if our people were better

TURKS TO DESTROY

Constantinople, May 22.—It is said tha the authorities contemplate destroying all Armenian villages in the Sassum district of Asia Minor in order to prevent the concentration of insurgents in the mountains and the installation of the villagers plain where they may be better

Monks Expelled from Venezuela.

movement which is to be made upon the race tracks if the attacks upon the pool rooms continue.

Mayor McClellan has called upon the corporation counsel to examine into the constitutionality of the Perry-Gray law under the provisions of which racing is now conducted in this state.

Caracas, Venezuela, May 20—(Delayed in transmission)—The government has expelled from Maracaibo twelve Spanish Monks who came from the Philippines. The Methodist church, Alfred Day, secretary of the Michigan Sunday school, was the principal speaker. The steamer yacht Dawn, having on board S. P. Gerow, B. Fowler, W. F. Macundar service this evening, a successful public meeting was held in the Methodist church, Alfred Day, secretary of the Michigan Sunday school, was the principal speaker. The steamer yacht Dawn, having on board S. P. Gerow, B. Fowler, W. F. Macundar service this evening. Caracas, Venezuela, May 20-(Delayed in

COUTLOOK BAD FOR

IS PRINTED IN PRESS River Continues to Fall and Logs About at a Standstill.

> Rafting Commences at the Mitchell Boom Today---Sons of England Have Annual Parade to Church-S. S. Convention Closes -- Mass Meetings Sunday.

Fredericton, May 22-(Special)-The Sons of England held their annual church parade this afternoon to St. Ann's church and listened to an eloquent and patriotic sermon by Rev. Dean Partridge. There was a large turnout and they made a good appearance. The band of the Royal Regiment led the procession.

Rafting operations at the Mitchell boom

will commence tomorrow morning. There are about 25,000,000 feet of lumber at present in the booms at Lincoln.

The river here is still falling quite rapid-

ly and very few logs have been running into the booms for several days.

The prospects for the lumber that is in the streams is not good by any means, in fact there is but little chance of any proportion of it getting into the booms.

Such discouraging reports come from up river that W. H. Murray left this morning for there. He will go to Fort Kent and drive from there to the mouth of the

and drive from there to the induction of the Allegash to look over the situation and see what can be done.

The lumbermen want to get the lumber out, notwithstanding the unsatisfactory state of the lumber market and will use every effort to do so. If exceptionally lumber may come out. Without the rain, a great many millions will surely be hung

job to get their Keswick lumber to their mill as they had to wait until the other lumber passed by.

The rear of Scott's Keswick lumber is reported as coming out today.

F. B. Edgecombe heard last night that all except 500,000 of his Smoky river lumer was out and that they had started after the Black River drive

Word has come from A. H. Randolph the Chememsecook and that if the water holds the drive may come. It is reported that Hilyard Bros' drives of 4,500,000 on the Wanbesky and 3,000,000 on the Serpentine were in safe waters.

Men who came in from the drives last night stated that D. Fraser & Sons' drives

The Scott Lumber Company had about 5,000,000 on the Keswick and the last of

Nothing definite can be learned of the Cunliffe and Kilburn drives, but it looks as if both would hang up. Along with this lot is 5,500,000 of Kilburn's last year York County Sunday School convention

closed last evening after a most successful two-days' session. Messrs. Day, Lucas, Tuffar and Meredith, who contributed much to the success of the convention, go to Newcastle tomorrow to attend the Northumberland convention.

close of the regular service this evening, a successful public meeting was held in the Methodist church, Alfred Day, secretary of the Michigan Sunday school, was

The children's mass meeting, under the auspices of the York County Sunday School Association, was held in the Baptist church here this afternoon and at the

Astonish

M. Nisard and Cardinal Merry De Val

Paris, May 22-The recall of M. Nisard, French ambassador, to the Vatican, continues to be the absorbing topic. The ampassador is expected to arrive here tomo Foreign Minister Delcasse and go over the details of the rupture between France and the Vatican preliminary to the meeting of the council of ministers on Tuesday when a further line of action will be de

Contrary to general expectations, Mgr. Lorenzelli, the Papal Nuncio at Paris, will

Vatican Hopes French Ambassador Will inue to be agitated over the conflict with the French government growing out of the protest against President Loubet's visit to Rome and the recall of M. Nisard, the French Ambassador to the Vatican.

The Pope said mass this morning in the presence of sixty-four Italians and foreign-

The Vatican authorities hope that M. \$50,000 POOR HOUSE FIRE;

ASTONISH PARISIANS.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

NEW UPRIGHT

instruments at \$250 BARGAINS. Call of

LAYTON BROS

Mr. A. W. Fields, of Houlton, spent

Mr. T. H. Dobson, of St. John, spent

Mrs. H. H. Woodworth arrived here

Dr. R. G. Thompson made a visit to

Mrs. B. B. Manzer and Master Wight

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartley and Maste

Dr. and Mrs. Manzer left last Wedne

CHATHAM.

Chatham, May 18-Miss May Dower, o

nan spent last week in St. John.

fore they return.

A. C. Woods.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, May 19-I have just heard of sixteen weddings we are to have during the summer and in every case one of our own girls is to be married. Sometimes we have a lot of marriages and still it seems as if none of our own girls were among the brides but this time it is so differen

and so nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winslow with their daughters, the Misses Edith and Constance Winslow, have come to the city to make their home and have taken rooms

Miss Charicte Brinton is home from Boston on a visit to her grandmother,

Mrs. James Barker.
Miss May Robinson is in New York visting friends. While there she will be at the wedding of Mr. Philip Ward, eldest on of the late Dr. Ward, a former Fred-

ericton physician.
His Lordship the Bishop of Frederictor and Mrs. Kingdon are in St. John attending the Church of England Sunday school conference. Miss Beck, Mrs. E. W. Hen ery, Miss Addie Brannen, Miss Mary Rob inson, Miss Jouett, Miss Cooper and Miss Jacobs are among the Fredericton ladies who are in St. John attending the con-

Miss Hutchinson is here from the Nort Shore visiting at Government House.

Miss Monnie Green, of Riverside, Albert county, is making a short visit in the

After a pleasant visit of several week to friends at Chatham and Newcastle, Miss Lounsbury has returned home.

Lounsbury has returned home.

Mrs. Starkey, of St. John, is visiting
Mrs. Robin Cropley.

Miss Lillie Hogg is here from Toronto
on a visit to her mother and her sister,
Mrs. Fred C. Chestnut.

The Misses Annie and Bessie Babbit, of
Gibean accompanied by Mrs. Robinson

Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson, wife of Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Gibson have been on a week's visit to friends in Woodstock. Miss Sharpe has returned to her home

in St. John after a pleasant visit with her brother, Mr. Sharpe, of the B. N. A. oank Mrs. S. H. Phelan, of Calais, is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. W. E. Smith was among this week's

visitors to St. John.

Miss Pearl Fleming is here visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Keirstead.

One of our popular young dentists is very busy getting his home in readiness for the occupancy of his future bride.

Mrs. Wm. Fauron has recovered to the control of the co

Mrs. Wm. Fourner has returned to her home in Woodstock, after a visit with friends in Fredericton.

Miss Gwendolin Boyle, of Bermuda, and Miss Eleanor Colter, of St. John, are visiting Miss Daisy Weddall.

The marriage of Miss Ella Colter, daughter of Becorder Colter, to Dr. King, of Boston, is arranged to take place in June.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, May 20—Miss Lucy VanWart, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. S. L. T. Mr. George Polly, of St. John, spen

Sunday in Sussex.

Miss Daisy Brown has been visiting in Mr. G. Harold Brown and Mr. Sten-

Mr. G. Harold Brown and Mr. Stenhouse, of Moncton, spent Sunday in Sus sex at Mr. Brown's home.

Mrs. MacFadgen, of Shediac, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. Harley White.

Mrs. J. Aubrey Allan, of St. Andrews was in Sussex on Thursday, the guest of Mrs. Everett Keith.

Mrs. Lucas gave a thimble party Monday afternoon to about twenty married ladies. The time went very pleasantly, conversation being interspersed with music. Luncheon was served and after good-byes were said all went home feeling they had had a most enjoyable afternoon.

were said all went home feeling they had had a most enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Margaret MacAfee, who has been in the employ of the Mercantile Company, will leave very soon for Petitcodiac, where she will reside. While in Sussex Miss MacAfee made many friends and she will be creatly wissed both as an amiable clock. be greatly missed both as an amiable clerk and in social circles, where she is a great

Miss Violet MacKay gave a most enjoy able little party Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Della and Lucy Van-Wart. Dancing was the chief amusement, but games and music were also enjoyed.

Mrs. James Chestnut has returned to
Sussex after visiting her old home in
Havelock.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, May 19—Miss Ethel Sumner, of Moncton, is the guest of the Misses Wood. Mrs. Frank Phinney and Miss Effice Johnson are visiting friends in Boston

(Mass.)

The following officers have been elected by the Quoit Club: D. Cameron, president; A. B. Copp, vice-president; W. E. Cooper, secretary treasurer; additional members of executive, J. F. Faulkner, A. A. Ayer, and R. D. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phinney were in Amberst on Sunday. Amherst on Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Fowler is visiting friends in

Boston (Mass.)
Mr. and Mrs. James Read and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Read and daughter of Amherst, spent Sunday with Postmaster and Mrs. Read.

Invitations have been issued to the marniage of Mr. F. L. Estabrook, of Sackville, and Miss Mary Stevens, of Hillsboro, on the 25th inst.

Mrs. Milton Sharpe had a brithday anniversary on Friday evening. About 40 guests were present. Mrs. Sharpe was the recipient of a handsome oak table in honor of the occasion. About 11 o'clockices and cake were served, after which ices and cake were served, after which

ices and cake were served, after which the happy company dispersed.

The Upper Sackville Epworth League have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chalmers Hicks, president; 1st vice-president, Miss Jennie Fawcet; second vice president, Miss Julia Town; recording secretary, Ashley George; corresponding secretary. Miss Bessie Wheaton. sponding secretary, Miss Bessie Wheaton, terasurer, Miss Katie Fawcett; organist Miss Jennie Fawcett; assistant-organis Miss Bertie Hicks.

Miss Amy Alward, of Wood Point, spen

Miss Amy Alward, of Wood Point, spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Siddall.

Mrs. Amos Ogden and Miss Susie Barnes spent Sunday in Amherst.

Mrs. Geo. Smith is visiting her brother Principal Steeves, at Dorchester.

An invitation has been extended to Rev.

E. L. Steeves, of Glace Bay (C. B.) to as sume the pastorate of Bethel Baptist church.

Mrs. Wry, of Foxcroft (Me.), is visiting relatives in Sackville.

ing relatives in Sackville.

Mr. Ernest Thompson has brought a

of Dorchester, spent Sunday in town.

Principal and Mrs. James gave a very pleasant boating party on Saturday at

Dr. H. Knapp and Aubrey Smith leit on Wednesday for the Shemogue Lakes on a fishing excursion. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fawcett are re ceiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. A. E. Oulton, of Dorchester, is visiting relatives in town.

W. H. Dobson and family, of Bayfield
(N. B.), were in Sackville on Monday en route for Winnipeg, where they purpose

leave on the 28th inst. for Bermuda, Dr. Borden will follow later. Professor Wilson and wife will spend their vacation at Wolverhampton, Eng-

summer at Mansfield College, Oxford, where he will take a post graduate course.

Professor Hammond and wife will spend their vacation in England, and on the con-

Miss Margaret Graham, B. A., instructor at the Ladies' College, will not resume her duties again until the beginning of the year 1905. Mrs. James and daughter of Gagetown Queens county, are the guests of Principal and Mrs. F. S. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burton, of Great Shemogue, were in town Monday.

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, May 18-Mrs. W. W. Doherty, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ritchie, in Dalhousie, returned Friday, accompanied by her daughter Mollie.

Miss Henderson spent a few days in Mrs. Loe Heede, accompanied by her son, Laverne, has gone to Toronto for a

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander, who ave been spending the winter in Bermuda and spending three weeks in Montreal, re-

Mr. J. E. J. Haines, who has been spending the winter with his uncle, Mr. D. Shields, has returned to Fredericton. Methodist church, with a few invited guests, gathered at the home of Miss Mabel Keith Friday evening, and instead of the regular meeting, had a programme, which consisted of recitations by Miss Rogerson, Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Miss Milligan; piano solos by Miss Parker and Miss Mowat; songs, by Rev. H. E. Thomas; choruses by the ladies of the circle. The remainder of the evening was spent in games.

Rev. Wm. Thompson, former pastor of the Methodist church, but now of Baie

MONCTON.

Moncton, May 19 .- Mrs. J. L. Harris eturned on Friday last from a pleasant trip to Boston, where she has spent some ime visiting relatives.

Dr. S. W. Burgess has purchased the handsome residence on Queen street, at the present time occupied by Mr. P. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Price, who have been visiting their son, Mr. W. H. Price, in Boston, returned home on Thursday of last week, after a most enjoyable visit of some weeks.

Mrs. Burr, of Chatham (N. B.), is visiting Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson, Robinson

Mrs. George Ellis and children, who have been spending the winter in Moncton, have gone to St. John where they

with reside in future.

Miss Hennigar left on Monday for St.

John. After spending a few hours there she will go on to New York and Buffelo, where she expects to spend the summer Miss Alberta Faulkner, who has bee making her home in Sydney for the past two years, has returned to her home here and has taken a position as stenographer

with Sumner Company.

Mr. H. A. Schaefer left on Saturday last for Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

Mr. Phil Williams spent Sunday last with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Highfield street. Mr. G. Harold Brown, organist of the

Heart Palpitated. FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS. FELT WEAK AND NERVOUS.

COULD SCARCELY EAT. THE BOXES OF MILBURN'S HEART and NERVE PILLS Gored Bro. EdmondBrown, Javes, when she had a best lives of hope of ever getting will again.

She writes: "I was serum down that I was not able to do me work, was short of breath, had a sour a mach every night and could scarcely et. My heart palpitated, I had faint and dizzy spells and felt weak and nervous all the time. My husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills but I told him it was ne use, that I had given up hope of ever being cured. He however persuaded me to take them and before I had used half the box I began to feel better. Twe boxes made a new woman of me and I have been well and have been able to do my worlever since."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are go cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or THEAT, MILBURN CO., Lim Ited,

farm at Beech Hill, and will remove there Presbyterian church, spent last Sunday at an early date.

Mr. W. D. Baird, of Salisbury, was the guest of his brother, Colonel Baird, on greated in the Church Avenue Burnet. recital in the Churca Avenue Baptist Mr. S. W. Stenhouse of Moneton.

Mrs. A. S. Wright, of Salisbury, spent Sunday in town with her mother, Mrs. Elliott, Botsford street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson are receiving congratuations upon the arrival

of a little daughter.

Mrs. A. McQueene is visiting relative in Sydney (C. S.)
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thibetts, of River Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Linostts, of Riverside, were the guests of Judge Wells at his home on Main street, on Sunday last. Mr. Arthur Newman, of the Royal Bank of Canada, at Halifax (N. S), is spending his vacation at his bome here. Mrs. J. C. Stewart went to Sydney on Saturday last to visit her sister, Mrs. J.

Miss Brown, of Sussex (N. B.) presided at the organ for the services in St. John's Presbyterian church on Sunday last in the

absence of the organist.

Mrs. Gertrude Donkin, who has been spending a few days with her friend, Miss Lou McKenzie, returned to her home in Truro (N. S.), on Wednesday.

Senator McSweeney left this week for Ottawa.

Mrs. Jos. Stratton is visiting friends in

Mrs. Jos. Stratton is visiting friends in North Sydney (C. B.)
Miss Belle Jarvis, of Truro (N. S.), is the guest of Mrs. Fred Chapman at her home on Wesley street.
Mr. James Geary has purchased Mrs. C. W. Bradley's house on Botsford street.
Mrs. John White, who has been spending the winter here with relatives, is to leave this week to make her home in the eave this week to make her home in the

Mr. J. Mathieson, of Charlottet wn (P E. I.), spent some days in town this

week.

The fancy sale and tea held in the Presbyterian church at Humphreys on Wednesday afternoon was a great success. In the evening a concert was given under the auspices of St. John's church choir. Among those who contributed to the evening's entertainment were Mrs. Powell, Miss Fannie Peters, Miss Welch, and Messrs. T. W. Stenhouse, G. Harold Brown, Gideon Buckham and others. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church which has been opened quite recently. Rev. W. A. Ross, the pastor, and different members of the congregation have been working most diligently for the new church.

Mrs. Crowell, of Halifax (N. S.), and Mrs. Poole, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cowling at their home on Church street.

Cowling at their home on Church street The Misses Lynch left on the C. P. R. Wednesday afternoon for Winnipeg.

GRAND FALLS. Grand Falls, May 19—Mr. George Mockler left Monday for Columbia Falls Mockler left Monday for Columbia Falls. He will spend a few months there and then go to British Columbia. He will be much missed by his friends here.

Mr. James Mulherin left on Tuesday last for British Columbia.

Mr. Charles Turieso and a number of other citizens were in Andover last week attending court.

Perley spent a few days of last week at day for a month's visit to some of the chief United States cities. They will visit Mrs. Manzer's parents in Providence be-Mr. A. R. Hallett has charge of Lenonard's Station for a few weeks.

Miss Effic Giberson spent a few days

Miss Effic Giberson spent a few days in St. Leonard's last week.

The annual 24th May ball will take place in Kertson Hall next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of I. O. F.

On Thursday evening last Rev. Messrs. Archibald, Pringle, McCaskill and Ross, met here to ordain Rev. John A. Bradley. Rev. Mr. Pringle addressed the minister and Mr. McCaskill addressed the people. The choir sang well hymn 109, Come Holy The choir sang well hymn 109, Come Holy Ghost Our Souls Inspire. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants.

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, N. B., May 19—A very pleasant event of this week was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. of a very elegant silver service ! Milne, of a very elegant silver service by the members and employes of Milne Coults & Co., and a silver coffee pot from Messrs. John Chipman and J. T. Whitlock, of St. Stephen, it being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Milne were taken by surprise and it is searcedly necessary to say they were also Mrs. Milne were taken by surprise and it is scarcely necessary to say they were also extremely gratified as well by the kind feeling so warmly expressed by the beautiful and valuable gifts.

Mrs. Joseph Clark, who has spent the last month or two in St. John, returned home Saturday much improved in health and is being warmly walcomed by here.

and is being warmly welcomed by her

PETITCODIAC. Petitcodiac, May 20-Mr. Fred Law

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Mrs. Peters, of Gagetown, who has been The many friends of Rev. Mr. Armstrong

and family sympathize with them in the death of his on, Reginald.

Miss Mabel Henderson, of Gloucester (Eng.), is risiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Steeves, Miss Henderson reports a very rough bassage lasting thirteen days.

M and Mrs. Prescott, of Albert, were

this week. Mr. Amos O'Blenis, school inspector was in town today. Mr. D. S. Mann, postmaster, spent Tues

day in Salisbury.
Mr. James W. Trites, of Salisbury, spen Sunday in town.

Mrs. R. Colclough, of Moncton, spend Sunday at the Mansard House.

Mrs. Geo. Jones and Miss Willa will go to St. John today to spend the 24th.

Mr. S. L. Stockton intends taking the St. Louis exposition soon. Mr. Stock World's Fair and was an eye-witness to the assassination of President McKinley

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, May 19-Mrs. A. Henderson at Hartland. Mr. J. R. Baird, of North Sydney, has aken a position in the Bank of Nova cotia. He arrived last week. Mr. A. C. Calder, of St. Andrews, was in Woodstock this week on business.

Mr. A. D. Nicholson, of Montague (P.
E. I.), is visiting his brother, Mr. W. B. Nicholson, of this town. Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilmot Balloch went

Charles Gove arrived home on Sat urday, having spent a very pleasant winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wood, in Win-

Mr. W. D. Forster, of St. John, was in own this week, looking after his interests Mrs. J. Dustan has returned to her home

in St. Stephen, having spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. S. T. O'Dell. Miss Bessie Hibbard very pleasantly en-tertained a number of friends on Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. H. F. Todd, Mrs. F. P. MacNicho and Miss Frances Todd are visiting Mont The marriage of Miss Bula Whidden, of Calais, to Mr. Arthur S. Ganong, is announced to take place on June 8.

Mr. William McK. Deinstadt left Tues-Mr. Percy Hartt was in St. Stephen Mrs. George Carke has returned to he

guest of Mrs. King Greenlaw. Mrs. Cougle, of St. John, has been the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

efited by the change.

are visiting friends in St. John. Miss Minnie Gardiner, who recently completed her course at the business college in St. John, is visiting her pa Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner. Mr. E. R. Machum, of St. John, was in Rev.Mr.Howard, Mrs. Howard and young

eturn from Winnipeg.
Dr. J. A. Wade returned last week from St. John, where he was attending a meeting of the executive of the high court of

on, are visiting here.
Mr. Neil McDonald, of Montreal, was in

lady, came from Monoton for the funeral Messrs. G. Gilbert, P. J. Veniot and N. A. Landry, who went to St. John during late John Nevin took place on Friday afternoon and was largely attended. Mr.

n town Friday.
The friends of Mrs. Thomas Wheeler

The friends of Mrs. Thomas Wheeler here learned with regret of her death, which occurred in Boston last week. She was a sister of the late John Donnelly and for many years resided in Bathurst where she had many relatives and friends.

Mr. H. White made a short visit to Moncton and Campbellton during the week

see him out again after his illness.

Mr. B. C. Mullins made a short visit to

Mrs. Charles Hanington, of St. John, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

After some years in Boston, Miss Bessie Jardine is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Belle Hutchinson went last week to Fredericton where she is the guest of Miss Laura Snowball, Government House.

Miss Mary Clancey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Patterson, St. John.

Mrs. William Whittaker, who has been visiting relatives here has returned to St. Miss Ella Gray spent part of last week with friends in Newcastle.

Mr. Ed. Danville has returned from Boston, where he was undergoing medical The Misses Ferguson very pleasantly en-ertained a number of friends Thursday

vening.
Miss Blanche McEwen is visiting friend in Church Point.

Miss Ida Irving, of Newcastle, spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving.

Mr. A. Ward McNaughton, of the S.

A. Constabulary, has returned home.

Mrs. Lannigan, of Calais, who has not been in Chatham for nineteen years, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Mr. Frank McCallum returned on Mon day to Marysville after spending his va

cation with relatives here.

Miss Maggie Crosbie returned from Dorchester (Mass.), Monday on account of the sad death of her little niece, Miss Jean Scott. Mrs. Roger Flanagan, who came home Saturday has returned to Campbellton.
Word has been received here that Mis

Catherine MacDonald, B. A., of Halifax, is seriously ill at St. Bernard's College, is seriously ill at St. Bernard's College, Antigonish, where she was Saturday for a higher degree. Miss MacDonald was teacher in St. Michael's Academy here, about a year ago, and made many friends who are sorry to hear of her illness. Alderman and Mrs. A. F. Bentley entertained a number of friends Monday avening.

California Monday and is a guest of Alderman and Mrs. Bentley. Mrs. Mac Donald and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, expect to leave to day with Mr. MacDonald for their homo

James Dickson, left Saturday for Nash waak to attend the funeral of Mrs Ward's mother.
Miss B. Murray returned yesterday morning from Lowell where she has been visiting friends since last September.

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, May 18.—Our little town quite busy making preparations for the summer season and the influx of visitor quin cottages are about completed and certainly are a fine addition. Other cot tages are being prepared for their occu-pants, many of whom will arrive early in the season. Mr. John Peacock will have charge of fleecy,

eral weeks.

Mrs. James L. Thompson is in Cam bridge (Mass.) visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Goucher recently gave wery pleasant thimble party in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles Retty.

Miss Stuart has arrived home after an extended stay in St. Andrews with her friend Miss Annie Campbell. She is most heartily welcomed by her friends.

Mrs. Arthur S. Burdett is expected here early in June to spend the summer. Her daughter. Miss Edith, will accompany her.

laughter, Miss Edith, will accompany hel

John Woodcock.

Mr. John W. Scovil is visiting Mon

ing to soon return to his home in Calai His death was most unexpected and

shock came with greater force to his wil

Miss Ethel Teed, expects to leave in

Newcastle, May 18-The funeral of the

customs of her people at St. Andrew's church hall last evening. The lecture was

The Northumberland county Sunday school convention is to be held in St James' church here on the 23rd and 24th inst. Messrs. Day, Tullar and Meredith will visit the county and assist the local

Mrs. William Dalton died at her resi

dence here yesterday afternoon. The de ceased has been ill for the last three weeks

George, Dickson and William Dalton are

sons of the deceased.

C. F. Fraser, principal of the Halifax School for the Blind, is to address a meeting on the needs of the school at the Orange hall on Saturday evening. The pupils of the school will render a programme. This is containly a very worthy

gramme. This is certainly a very worthy object and it is to be hoped the hall will

Mrs. and Miss Watt, who have lived

here for a number of years, left Friday for their future home in Aspen (Col.)

The young ladies of the town intend have

TRURO.

Truro, May 18—Rev. J. W. Falconer lectured in the First Presbyterian hall Monday evening on Dante. Mr. Falconer is now of Fort Massey church, Halifax and was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church here and a large number.

byterian church here, and a large number of acquaintances and friends attended the

One of the interesting features of the

week was the celebration of Arbor day by the students of the Normal School Mon

day. A tree was planted and then all gathered in the assembly hall, where a programme was rendered. Mr. Hurdman, of Pictou; Miss Parker, of Westport; Mr.

Miss Lelia Vance, who was injured some

weeks ago by falling through an open elevator, is slowly regaining her strength.

Miss Bigelow, the other young lady who

ing a leap year dance on the 27th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Grimmer visited St. Andrews Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Abbot are expected to arrive from Cuba at an early Mrs. Aubrey Allen left on Tuesday evening for an extended visit in Sussex, Sackville and other places. Mrs. Allen was accompanied by her young brother,

Miss Lila Greenlaw of Waiweig is

Mr. William McK. Definitional territors day for the Adirondack region to accompany home her son Kenneth, who has spent several months at Lake Saranac.

Mrs. Helen Kelly is in Boston for a visit to her daughter, Miss Mina Kelly.

Mrs. B. B. Murray is in Ottawa, the guest of her niece, Mrs. John Hodgins. Miss Wade recently returned from a lengthy stay in St. John. Her many friends gave her a hearty welcome and were glad to learn that her health had been greatly guest of her niece, ans. John Hodgins.

Mrs. George A. Curran gave a very
delightful card party last Saturday even
ing, to a number of laity friends. Mrs.
W. J. Fowler and Mrs. A. E. Neill were

Mr. Tannahil Crilley, of St. Stephen, was the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. Stewart last

Miss Graham, Miss Chase, Miss Allen, Miss Madge Rigby, delegates from the Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools, went to St. Stephen on Friday to attend the Sunday school convention there

Miss Ina Clarke and Miss Lou Stinson

on, Claude, of St. Stephen, spent a few Mrs. Howard Grimmer went to St. Stephen Friday en route to McAdam to meet her mother, Mrs. Charles Gove, on her Much sympathy is expressed for his wi and relatives in their sad bereavement.

Foresters.

Miss Lochran, of Philadelphia, is staying with her mother who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James McConvey ,of Bos-

town last week.

Capt. Lowry is sojourning in New York.

Messrs. Vroom and Murchie, of St. daughter, Mrs. J. Fred Cooke.

Bathurst, May 19.—The death of Mis Eliza Doucet occurred Friday at the residence of her niece, Mrs. J. Gauthier. Mis Doucet had been ill for some time and was a most patient sufferer. She was in her forty-sixth year and much beloved by all. Her funeral took place Sunday afterfew days for New York to begin a course of study in nursing at St. Luke's Hospital

A. Landry, who went to St. John during the week, have returned.

Mr. Clarence Veniot, after spending a vacation at home undergoing treatment for his eyes, has returned to college at Caraquet, his eyes being sufficiently cured to permit of his resuming his studies.

Mr. J. G. C. Blackhall, of Caraquet, was

Mr. B. C. Mullins made a short visit to St. John last week.

An entertainment is being prepared to take place in the Opera House next month. It will, I understand, be inder the direction of the Sisters of Charity and will be very instructive and interesting and will receive the patronage it deserves.

Dr. C. F. Fraser, of the school for the blind, Halifax, with several of his pupils, will be heard here in the Opera House Monday evening next.

The friends of Misses Josephine and Marie E. Rive, and they are numerous in Batthurst, regret very much that they have gone to Caraquet for the summer, with their parents. The young ladies were very popular during their stay here and made

popular during their stay here and ma many friends, who very much miss them and shall always heartily welcome them

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 18-Mrs. Henry day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham, of North

Sydney (C. B.), were here for a short visit, the guests of Mrs. James Mitchell, this week. They returned home Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whidden, of Wor cester (Mass.), are registered at the St. Croix Hotel, Calais, this week. Miss Louise Murchie and Miss Carrie Murchie, are again at home after a de-lightful visit of three weeks in Boston and

Mrs. Frank Paine gave a picnic party at Baring last week for the pleasure of her daughter, Miss Doris, It was a very happy affair, made particularly so by the quantities of many flowers gathered and brought home to Calais.

Mr. Dugald Blair, of the Bank of Ot-

awa, at Ottawa, arrived here Saturday s uncle Dr. Frank I. Blair. Madame Blair left Monday for New

> A congregational social is to be held in Pleasant street church on Friday evening. Prof. E. Stuart, organist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, will play.
> Mr. Ruthven McDonald, Canadian baritone, is to give a concert in the academy The amateur actors who played the Dan ger Signal a short time ago, repeated their performance to a large audience at London-

Sunlight Soap will not injure harden them. It your blankets will make them soft, white and _7B

proved much more rapidly than Miss

Rumors of weddings are in the air. They vill probably take place next Wednesday evening and others are to follow. Truro has had a smallpox scare, but nothing serious has yet developed. The one case, a man who arrived from Syd-

Mrs. William Stevens, who has been seriously ill, is able to be about again. Her mother, Mrs. A. J. Bowers, of Yarmouth, who was nursing her, has returned home Mr. J. A. Stevens went to Amherst Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. B. R. Brownell.

Mrs. A. F. McCulloch, New Glasgow, is visiting with her children at her old home, The Cedars.

Miss Laura Rutherford, of Middle Stewacke, who was thrown from her carriage a few weeks ago and seriously injured, has ifficiently recovered to be removed home. Mrs. George Bishop, of Springhill, who has been spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. Alex. McKay, returned home this week, accompanied by Mrs. McKay. Mrs. Ross Cummings left Monday to

visit her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Berry, in Amherst. visit to her home in Windsor.

Mr. Gordon Spencer, who recently graduated with honors from McGill, has accepted a position in the office of Mr. Hursey, provincial assayer for Quebec. Mr. Spencer has been at home for a short time and left for his new work in Montreal

the fortunate winners of the prizes which were exceedingly pretty ones.

Among those fishing at Grand Lake this week are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd. Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. William Wardman, and Mr. and Mrs. Monday.
Mr. J. T. Angus was called to Toronto by the sad intelligence of his brother's quath. He and his wife left Saturday. The news of the sudden death of Mr. Joseph H. Meredith in Portland (Me.), Tuesday, was a painful shock to his friends here. Mr. Meredith, several weeks Mr. Harvey B. Smith, formerly of Truro, now of Halifax, was in town this week

mrs. B. Robbins and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Robbins' daughter, Mrs. F. C. Colton, Charlottetown, have re-Four little girls gave an amusing concert

ago, went to Portland to seek medica advice in regard to his health and was in the hospital for sime time, but was expect at the home of one of their number Fri-day evening for the hospital fund. The little workers are Isabelle Rennie (at whose home the concert was given), Doris Caldwell, Katie Archibald and Connie mother and sisters. Mr. Meredith man ago, whom he leaves to mourn his greators. He was about forty-five years of age Mr. T. R. Johonson, of Onslow, who graduated in medicine this year, has taken

a position on the staff of the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax. He is only twenty-three years of age.

The many friends of Mr. Hugh McLeod Mrs. Ernest T. Lee entertained the bridge club, of which she is a member, a her residence Monday evening.

Mr. Albion Eaton has returned from a and family regret their removal to Moncton, where they intend making their home.

Mr. McLeod has been appointed freight business trip in the Western States.

Messrs. F. W. Andrews and Lewis Mills

will leave Monday for Newfoundland.

Mrs. Hazen Grimmer visited St. Anagent in Moncton.

Hon. A. B. Ryan and son, of St. John's (Nfld.), were in town Wednesday and were entertained by Mr. R. F. Black, an old friend of Mr. Ryan. Mr. Frederick O. Sullivan, who has been Mr. John Ross, Wimburn Hill, has

taken a position in the newly estab Mr. William Hinds, one of the oldest and well-known citizens of Calais, died at his home Thursday. He had reached the Rev. W. J. W. Swetnam, a former pas tor of Truro, now of Westville, spent Sunadvanced age of ninety-one years. For many years he was in "e ship building business and built many large vessels in day in town.

Mrs. George Hillson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Newton Lee.

Mrs. C. J. Carter, Bible Hill, has returned from a visit to her brother, Mr. R. B. Stevens, at Forest Glen. Mr. Stevens

has recently lost a son and his sister has been with the family in their bereavement.

Miss Hubley, of Halifax, spent a short time with her friend, Mrs. J. H. McKay,

Nevin was a well known personage not only of Newcastle but of the whole country. Mr. Nevin came out from Scotland about sixty years ago and has resided in Newcastle in the state of the st SYDNEY. Sydney, May 18-The dance given by the Sydney, May 18—The dance given by the young bachelors Monday evening was one of the most successful ever held in Sydney. Upwards of 150 persons were present, a number of them coming from Glace Bay, North Sydney, and Sydney Mines. The gowns worn were very lovely, some of the young married ladies wearing their wedcastle since that time. He was a tannel by trade but has not actively been engaged at his trade for a number of years. At the time of his death he was police magistrate for the town and also held the position of harbor master. He is survived by two brothers, James, of this town, and Colin, of Bathurst, and by two sisters, Mrs. R. R. Call and Mrs. Davidson. ding dresses. The chaperons looked par-ticularly charming, Mrs. MacDonald in cream satin; Mrs. McLeod, cream voile, and Mrs. Ouseley black lace, crimson Rev. Mr. Robinson, a returned mission ary from Japan, gave a very interesting

Miss Emily Hill entertained at whist Friday evening.

Mrs. Bain McDougall, North Charlotte street, gave a very charming dance to her young friends Thursday evening.

Mr. Phil Williams, of the D. I. & S. Company, has been visiting in Moncton.

Rev. J. F. Forbes is home from a trip to the Holy Land and will lecture on his ecent journeyings, in St. Andrew's hurch, Friday evening.
Mr. Walter Hall has returned from a

business trip to St. John and Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hewitt left Tueslay for Boston.

The tennis court will be in good condition for playing by next Saturday. The following ladies have been appointed a committee for the summer: Mrs. J. K. McLeod, Mrs. H. H. McDougall, Mrs. Lesley White, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. F. W. Bishop.

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., May 19—The ladies auxiliary of the C. M. B. A. held their regular monthly at home on Monday evening in the C. M. B. A. hall. There was a large number present, and an njoyable evening was spent by all. The evening's evening was spent by all. The evening's entertainment consisted of progressive whist. The lady's prize was captured by Mrs. Donald and Miss Florence Terrie, and the gentleman's prize by Mr. Arthur Fry. An interesting event took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, at 10 o'clock this morning, when their eldest daughter, Miss Olivia M. Watt, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Seldon Swan in marriage to Mr. Thomas Seldon Swan. of Springhill. The bride, who looked very pretty gowned in white with lace trimmings, bridal veil and orange blostrimmings, ordar ver and orange bios-soms, entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father, and in the midst of a large number of invited guests the holy bonds were tied by the Rev. George Wood. After congratulations, a dainty wedding breakfast was served, and the happy Robson, of Pictou; Misses Chambers and Goode and Messrs. Downie and Lent, Mr. Asbury of Mahone; Miss Myrtle Goode and Mr. Harding took part.. Miss Reade, te her of music and literature, directed ended tour to Boston and Providence (1) I.) The bride's traveling suit was of blue cloth and hat to match. On returning.

Miss Heartz, who has been visiting friends here for the past week, has gone to Boston to spend a month before returning to her home in Halifax.

Mrs. F. L. Barns spent a few days of this week at her home in Moncton.

Miss Sheraton, who has been engaged to take charge of the Highland View Hospital, has been, at her request, released from her engagement. Her resignation is due to the recent death of her sister.

due to the recent death of her sister.

Mrs. George Stopford was in At on Friday on her way home to T after spending the week in Frederi was injured at the same time, has im-Miss Mabel Archibald has

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Froggart entertained a number of their friends last week.

A large number were present at the iano recital given on Wednesday evening the pupils of Miss Lucy McKinnon at home on Havelock street, and were her home on Havelock street, and were delightfully entertained with the excellent programme that was rendered. Those who took part were Misses Marion Rogers, Dorothy McKinnon, Hazel Corey, Greta Moore, Trixie Nichol, Blanch Phillips, Jeannie MacKinnon, Messrs. Lawerance Ormond and Irene Purdy.

Mrs. Wood and Miss Wood, of Halifax, mother and sister of Rev. George Wood, who have been spending the winter in Trinidad, stoped off at Amherst, and the Rev. George Wood accompanied them to

Rev. George Wood accompanied them to their home in Halifax.

Mrs. F. W. Bent, of Cincinnati, is expected this week to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Christic

remain here a month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sillicker returned from a pleasant visit to Boston and New

Boston. She was accompanied by Miss Fraser, of Springhill, and will probably be away about a month.

Miss Grace Sillicker, who has been visit-

ing Boston, New York and other American cities for the past month, returne home yesterday.

PARRSBORO.

Parrsboro, N. S., May 19-With the warmer weather, the number of visitors and travelers is on the increase. Mr. W. B. Eaton, of Truro, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Muir. Mr. J. Parsons, of Halifax, who spent Sunday here, left on Monday for Port Gre

Mrs. Cook, accompanied her husband Captain Cook, on a trip to Portland on the steamer Springhill.

An informal dance was enjoyed by

An informal dance was enjoyed by a number of the young people in Gillespie's hall, on Friday evening.

Mr. McKenzie, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday here, leaving on Monday for Truro. Misses Laura and Sadie Lamb, left on Tuesday for a trip to Boston.

Mr. E. B. Newcombe, of Kentville, spent a day or two here, returning on Monday.

Mrs. Antell, of St. John, is visiting her mother here.

mother here.

Miss Fulerton and Miss Jeffers, of Half-Way River, were in town on Friday, pre-paring for a social event to be held next

Mr. Bessett and Mr. Evans, of St. John, have been spending a few days here.

A peculiar accident occurred a few days ago, which almost cost the life of a little girl of Mr. Parsons. The child was playing with the broken handle of an umbrella, and by some means fell, the broken handle passing through her neck, behind the wind pipe. She is being carefully treated by a skillful physician, and it is hoped she may recover. hoped she may recover.

KENTVILLE.

Mentville, May 18—Mrs. M. H. Goudge, of Windsor, is the guest of Mrs. F. H. Armstrong, at "Oaklands."

Miss Nora Fitzgerald, of Yarmouth, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Quinlan.

Mrs. Bedford Chase, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Chase. Belcher street, left on Wednesday for a fortnight's stay in Boston.

Mrs. J. D. Clark will leave on Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. L. St. Clair Saunders, with little Miss Marjorie, are leaving town early in the coming week for Annapolis, where they will spend the summer. They intend to leave for California in the early

Mr. W. P. Shaffner spent Sunday in Williamston, Annapolis county, the guest of his father Mrs. J. Quinlan will leave on Saturday for a visit to Boston.

DIGBY.

Digby, May 19.-Miss Mary Churchill

left for Boston on Wednesday to stay a week with relatives.

Mr. Copp, M. P., is home from Ottawa for a few days.

Mrs. S. B. Townsend will arrive here on the 10th of June to occupy her summer cottage at Rattling Beach. She will be accompanied from Montreal by her sister, Miss Edith Jones.

Dr. Peters, of Annapolis, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Du Vernet.

Mrs. Simon, wife of Dr. Simon, returned to St. John on Saturday after a pleasant

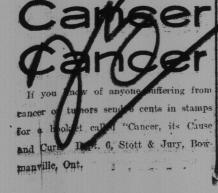
to St. John on Saturday after a pleasant stay with relatives in Digby.

Messrs. Edmond Jenner, E. Hart Nichols, Dr. Jones, James M. Keen, Mayor Short, H. Z. Dennison, W. B. Stewart, W. E. Van Blarcom—in three separate partices—are away this week trouting on the W. E. Van Blarcom—in three separate parties—are away this week trouting on the headwaters of Bear and Sissiboo-rivers.
Rev. Geo. M. Ambrose and bride, of Stewiacke, are guests of Mrs. McCormick.
Mr. Frank B. Smith, who has been here several days, returned to Calgary (N.W. II.) on Monday.
Mrs. Corbitt, of Annapolis, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wood.
Mrs. Sidney Wood was summoned to Coberie this week, word having been received that Mr. Wood was suddenly taken ill.

Capt. Roberts, brother of Mrs. J. M. Viets, came from Bridgetown to attend the funeral of his nephew, the late Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley have taken up their residence in Bridgetown. Digoy, May 20—Considerable carpenter work is going on in Weymouth this spring. Among the buildings being erected are two quite large business blocks. On of them will be occupied by C. A. Rva

A deep water wharf ha



Little River. It is the property of Samuel Gidney, who also owns the Westport and Digby telephone line.

Mrs. Russell O'Conner has purchased

the Bay of Fundy House at Culloden which was recently sold at auction for \$3,500 and will continue the summer tour Sloop yacht Keyi, owned by Mr. Os borne, of Newark (N.J.), who summers a

is taking on freight this morning for St Barqt. Sunny South, Captain McDonald is off Digby with lumber, from Annapolis

Barkt. Ethel Clarke, Captain Emines towed to sea yesterday morning with lum ber from Annapolis for Cienfuegos, ship guest of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Smith, Lawerance street. Mrs. Henderson will

ped by Clarke Bros. Schr. Windsor Packet, Captain Bona fant, towed to sea last night with wood and piling from Weymouth for Boston. Schr. Emma Potter, Captain Walker, is loading wood and piling at Sanderson's wharf for Boston.

Schr. Elmir, the only fishing vessel at present in the Racquette, is being made ready for the summer's fishing. She will be in command of Captain Willard Mer-ritt, of Smith's Cove: Schrs. Whisper, Captain McGrath, and Emerald, Captain Keaney, are dischargin

large fares of fresh fish at Syda & Cou-The fog alarm at Briar Island has been repaired. The one at Point Prim is also

under repairs.

Charles McDormand found a lady's tortoise shell hair pin in a codfish at Westport yesterday. It was as bright as new when taken from the fish. Captain John DeLap, who for the past two years has been navigating among the Philipine Islands, arrived here Wednes-day, and is now visiting his friends at Bear River.

WINDSOR.

Windsor, N. S., May 19-Mrs. Frederic Windsor, N. S., May 19—Mrs. Frederick Curry, King street, was "at home" to quite a large number of guests on Friday aftennon. Miss Curran, Miss Nora Black, Miss Jaine Curry, Miss Ethel Christie and Miss Nora Shand assisted Mrs. Curry. The guests included some of our visitors. Mrs. Blake G. Burrill, Yarmouth; Mrs. Fred Dobson, Petite Riviere, Lunenburg; Mrs. Lewis Rice, Truro; Mrs. Horace Longley, Bridgewater (N.S.), and Miss Ella Gray. New Glasgow.
Mrs. Blake G. Burrill and little daughter, Yarmouth, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley B. Tremain. Mr. Carall Farmell. Miss also been their

Gerald Farrell, Halifax, has also been their

on Friday of last week to a few of he friends in honor of her guest, Mrs. Munn Newfoundland.
Mr. Fred W. Dimock and family ar

ppending the summer months at the Col thester House at Ellershouse. There will be the first wedding in the Baptist church here, built since the fire, early next month. The groom to be was formerly in the employ of the Dominion Cotton Mills here, Mr. Milligan. The in tended bride is Miss Sadie Laurence, resi dent of Newfoundland. Miss Mary Smith, daughter of one of our former Mayors is to be bridesmaid.

Many friends are extending congratula-tions to Mr. Herbert Sangster, lawyer, on the announcement of his engagement, published in the Halifax papers last week, to Miss Nagle, formerly of Halifax, now residing here with her mother on ining street. Mr. Sangster has a lovely home beautifully furnished. He purchased the Ouseley house, King street, some time ago. The wedding, we hear, is to take place here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence, who have made their home with Mrs. Connoly, Plunkett street, left Friday to reside in Liverpool (N.S.).

Mrs. Alex. Forsythe, Grey street, is es pecting as her guests for the summer, her daughter, Mrs. Stuart M. Burrows and her two sons, from Bermuda. They spent last summer here. Mr. Burrows being here

part of the time.

Mrs. David D. Fletcher, New Dorches ter (Mass.), who was visiting her sister Mrs. Will Draper, St. John, has returne ome accompanied by her niece, Miss Molie Draper, who will visit at her home. Mrs. English, Halifax, has purchased the

Hiltz property, King street, and moves here with her family next month. Mrs. Symonds, formerly Miss Anna Fraser, Windsor, now residing at Auburn, has been here several weeks with Miss Stainer at "The Grant." She has been in

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hendry and two sons who formerly resided here and moved to Halifax a year or more ago, have taken "Deep Dene," at Lower Bedford, for the

The Golfers from Halifax, Saturday has a good time. They included Mrs. Grave ley, Misses White, Wallace (champion) Mary Bullock and D. Poole, Messrs. Camp Mary Bunock and D. Poole, Messes. Cample bell, Brookfield; Archibald Ritchie and Martin (champion). The Windsor player were: Mrs. Handsomebody, Mrs. Vroom Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Fred Murphy and Miss H. Sutherland. The gentlemer were: R. Paulin F. Handsomebody, Dr C. H. Morris, J. C. Geldert (town clerk) and Porf. Karl Weatherbe. The visitors won. Mr. Handsomebody beat the champion (Mr. Martin), one up. The committee who had charge of the contest were: F. T. Handsomebody, Prof. Weatherbe and F. L. Dandson.

Mr. David Soloan, Windsor, now principal of the Normal school, is going to Winnipeg in July to attend the Educational meeting there, 28th, 28th. Mr. Howard Shaw sold his yach Ship" last week to a Haligonian.

Mrs. Joseph Kilcup is still very serious-y ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Fuller-con, Long Island, Grand Pre, has been Mr. Will Erille spent a couple of days with his brother Claude in St. John, on his return here, arriving Thursday even-

Drowned in Maine Lake. ton, Me., May 21.—By the upsetting boat in which three Justiolm men were rowing on Wilson lake today, John Perry, aged 36, was drowne! Frank Richards swam ashore, while Charles Kelley clung to the overturned craft and was

cued almost exhausted. Oharles W. Stewart, a lieutefant in the 13th cavalry United States army, station-ed at Fort Huachuca, was recently married to Miss Frances B. Lillienrahl at Tucson, Arizona. The bridegroom's family once owned a fine residence on Sydney street here, where the Mater Misericordiae Home now stands.

YOUNGHUSBANI

mountain passes, which were all specified in the document. Crossing into Chinese Turkestan, Younghusband discovered a new pass and was back in a month to A Humane Commander. Of his exploits in the Chitral war and the Matabele rising there is no room to

Younghusband of the Guides (so called o distinguish him from his almost equally elebrated brother) is in charge of an exsaying a good deal, and is tantamount to claiming for Younghusband a place beside the greatest of living soldiers. Lake many another famous fighter, Baden-Powell, for example, he is not a soldier and nothing else. If he were his claim to distinction would be less. He is a diplomatist of the first rank, and a great traveler. A glanes at his adventurous career would be in-teresting, even though his present task did not abound in sensational features.

Of a Disti guished Fam ly.

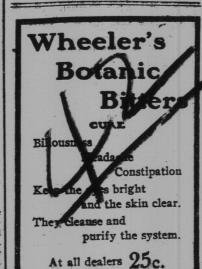
As a fighting man he comes honestly As a highting man he comes henestly enough by his prowess. His father, Major-General Younghusband, C. S. I., fought through the Indian mutiny, and has an Indian record of which the son must be proud. The colonel's uncle was also in the army, and met his death in the mutiny. Another uncle, Robert Shaw, was the first English explorer of Turkestan. Naturally ground, when Kranis was tan. Naturally enough, when Francis was born it was decided that he should enter the service. So he got a commission with the First Dragoon Guards, but drawing-room soldiering did not appeal to him, and

he secured an exchange into the Indian every hand. The lust of travel, too,, was in his blood, and his first expedition was undertaken before he knew where it would lead. It is said that a young friend of his named Ross, suddenly bursting in or Younghusband one evening, exclaimed "I'm going on an exploring trip. Will you

"Yes," promptly replied Younghusband, without asking a question. Through Manchuria

This was in 1886, and the pair traveled through Manchuria, at that time almos unknown to Europeans. Their objectiv was the "Long White Mountain," which they finally scaled, after encountering al most insuperable difficulties, and risking their lives a dozen times. From the mountain they continued their journey to Pekin. Of their reception there Col. Young husband says: "The first white man' use we reached was the Scottish medi

unexplored parts of the country and the tribes which inhabit it. His report to the government set the seal on his abilities, and he was assigned to similar missions for the future. In the course of the next five years he explored some of the wildest portions of the Pamirs, of Chitral, Hunza, and other Asiatic provinces. He combinate in the control of the control o tier carrying warnings, threats, answers or apologies. He was playing Britain's game against Russia out there on "the roof of the world," and a better man to Indian service. But he imbibed no hatred of individual Russians. "Whenever you meet a Russian, you meet a good fellow," he says. On one occasion he was seized by Russians in Turkestan, and was oblig ed to sign an angreement never to re-enter



speak. They were factors, however, in placing him in his present important position. Personally, Younghusband is a litt mane and kindly man, and knowing this one may be sure that the slaughter which has attended his advance into Thibet was unavoidable so far as the British are concerned. Just before the recent bloody en and made every effort to assure them of

the peaceful nature of his mission. They remained obdurate, and Younghusban-gave orders that his men were to fire only first armed force to enter the sacred city

DEATH OF J & BARNABY.

Father of W. H. Barnaby Died Saturday at Son's Residence.

try was upon him, and he neglected no op-portunity to study the life he saw on his love of a good horse, many of whic animals passed through his handh.

In 1878 he retired from active business and came to St. John to reside with his son and here he had lived ever since. man for one at his time of life, and a he mingled freely with those about him and was very genial in his disposition, h will be greatly missed. Two children sur vive him, one son, at whose house he died—W. H. Barnaby of Mancheste Robertson Allison, Ltd., and Mrs. The Nesbit Robertson, also of this city.

Raspberries and Green Vegetables Ripened Circle-An,ual Profit of \$3,000 Derived from One Vegetable Farm.

FARMING IN ALASKA.

anishand says: "The first white man's noise we reached was the Scottish medical mission, near the city. We were depletable farm, with long straggling beards, for we had not been able to shave for months. However, the hospitable Scotsmen came out and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took on the Manchurian brigands."

The Engagement at Hami.

An ordinary man would have had enough exploring by this time, but in a few days he had set out on another equally hazardous journey. Col. Bell, an office with whom he was acquainted, was just a bout to set out from Pekin to fravel overland through Chinese Turkestan and the Desert of Gobi to the Indian frontier.

Younghusand telegraphed for and received permission to accompany Bell. Then the following conversation between the two took place:

"We will go by different routes," said the colonel, "and thus do a double amount of exploring. I will meet you at Hami at moon on such a day"—naming a Chinese town nearly two thousand miles from Pekin will be an accompany bell. Then the following conversation between the two took place:

"We will go by different routes," said the colonel, "and thus do a double amount of exploring. I will meet you at Hami at the very hour had better with the colonel, "and thus do a double amount of exploring." I will wait for

ing vegetables, grasses and flowers, and the rapidity with which crops mature is marvellous.

Finland exports millions of pounds of butter and hundreds of thousands of pounds of cheese, not to mention cattle, sheep, hogs, ducks, chickens and geese; and now the department of agriculture maintains three experiment stations in Alaska, but in many cases the residents of the district have led the way in gardenang. Garden spots are scattered all along the Yukon River from Dawson to St. Michael. North of St. Michael, at Golovin Bay, and still further north, at Nome and Council, gardening is carried on with much success. At every road house along the Yukon fresh vegetables are served daily in summer from gardens maintained on the premises, and some of the road house gardens produce tubers enough to last all winter.

At Nome, on the sandspit formed by Snake River and the ocean, supplying vegetables for the local market is a regular business. Lettuce and other products are raised under glass and marketed as early as April. Several years ago Professor Macoun, of the Dominion botanical department, found no less than 567 plants in the Yukon territory. Finer vegetables are raised in the Klondike than in most places in the United States, for it is a far fillar fact in Alaska and the Yukon that he garden products of the far north are of singularly good quality. An agricult al fair of really fine proportions, where darge quantities of the finest fruits and solowers were exhibited, was held at Vision last fall.

The business of shipping in vegetables from Canada and the United States has ser-

Holland has 10,100 windmills, each of which trains 310 acres of land, at an average cost of one shilling per acre a year. At London Zoo, a young chimpanzee is be-ng educated to sit and eat at table and to

PLANS FOR THE

Inspection by President and Direct rs: Audit of Books New Superictendent; Mr. McAvity Speaks of Project.

Audit of the New Brunswick Coal Railway accounts is being begun, a ne superintendent is in view and this wo the president and directors will make thorough investigation of the road and i George McAvity, president of the con

pany, returned Saturday from a trip relegraph reporter relative to the strik and several directors would make a trip over the line. They were also having an auditor go through the accounts. On thinspection trip Wednesday, they would mind as future superintendent of the road in succession to E. G. Evans, who resigne short time ago and who will sever onnection with the road on June 1. M prespective new superintendent yet as his engagement had not been completed, but is a practical working railroad man of

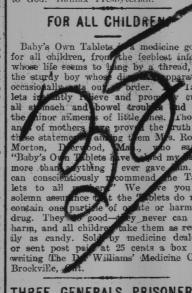
arrangement for the operating of the road for a month, as before announced and said the trains would be running today. The line had been going behind this year, be said, but the idea was now to make it good road in all respects and operate i to the satisfaction of all.

A FAITHFUL FAMILY.

We have the following sketch of a parkable family, from the Rev. K. Mackay, Houlton (Me.) It is dated May 4: Mr. Editor, In common with many read-ers of the Witness you will readily recall Whose to the rampart hurried? Who fiddled when his town burned down the name of the Sherrard family of Bloom-field, Carleton Co (N. B.) Three brothers and a sister from the north of Ireland set-Where was the Third George lacking? tled in that parish many years ago, and Who did the famous victory wi made for themselves a home in the "forest Who was the man that won it? ov another brother (on the death of his by another brother (on the death of his wife) with a son and two daughters. Like the early Christians they had all things in common and by industry and thrift they became possessed of considerable property.

About eighteen years ago this writer, while in Richmond (N. B.), was called to contain Richmond (N. B.), was called to contain the containing t duct the burial services of the oldest brother, and last week he buried Robert, the youngest and dast of the five; the other three I also buried during the in-

tervening years. As there never was a Presbyterian church in Bloomfield, they were unknown, till discovered by the Rev. J. McG. Mc-Kay, during his pastorate in Woodsteek. as well as to seek out other lost sheep of the Presbyterian folk they gave him a herse. When a missionary was appointed to Greenfield and other stations, including Bloomfield, they gave another horse the missionary and contributed \$100 toward field was discontinued they still continued to show an interest in the work of the church, of which they frequently gave tangible proof. No minister of the Pres-byterian church, or perhaps of any church visited the home of the Sherrards to go empty away. They were a family that respected in the community. Last week a Methodist and Baptist minister as well as Mr. Anderson, of Greenfield, assisted the writer at the services. Robert died,



THREE GENERALS PRISONERS.

Turks Island, Bahamas, May 21-Mai

Revolutionists in San Domingo Have Captured a Town.

advices from San Domingo announce that on May 16 the rebel General Lasala attacked and captured the town of La Vego taking prisoners General Bobea and the

In Kings county of

ford; John H. Urquhart, Sp

SOME SIMPLE QUESTIONS IN RHYME.

CENTRAL RAILWAY Almost Anybody Can Answer
To hang her clothes upon it?
Who, bathing, took a hickory limb
To hang her clothes upon it?
Who was it said, "Words should hide How This Kind of Knowledge Has Increased of Late

> One of our readers, Mr. L. F. Bostle nann, brings to this office a literary and poetical production, unusually interesting. Our readers will find it interesting to go through this list of questions and answer them all, or nearly all, mentally. The reading and answering will make an hour pass pleasantly in the family circle. The questions lead backward and forward through history, fiction and liter-

As you look them over, you wanted the satisfaction upon this fact.

There are millions of human beings able answer all of these questions today—

The answer all of the answer There are millions of human Deings and to answer all of these questions today—at least those of any real importance. But a few years back in almost every house-hold a majority of these questions would hold a majority of creek.

Who saw the writing on the wall? And who was Pocahontas? And who made Eve and Adam fall?

have been pure Greek.

As you run your eye down this list, you will reflect with satisfaction on the great spread of general information throughout the world of today.

Who fled from Menelaus to go to Troy?

Who held the pass when Sparta was hard Who on the burning deck was that brave

By whom was coy Adonis sore caressed? By whom was coy Adon's sore caressed?
Who was the hero William Tell?
Who sighed the "Sigh of the last Moor?"
What shricked when Kossiusko fell?
Where is the famous Koh-i-noor?
Who's Uncle Toby—what his whim?
Who stirred the love of Corporal Trim?
Who was so punished for his lies
That he forfeited Paradise?
Why "slowly words his hopeward way?" Who "slowly wends his homeward way?"
Who asked the Romans for meir ears?
What famous words did Caesar say?
Who was Schoolmaster Squeers?
Who went with Dante down to hell? Where was it that Montgomery fell? Who sang of "Skylarks" and was drowned

Who gloried "Laura" and was crowned? Who was it gave us Becky Sharp? Where was great Shakespeare buried? What great Scot's body torn apart? Who did the famous victory win?

Baptists Erect a Splendid Edifice to Replace One Burned Last Year -Rev. G. O. Gates to Preach the Dedication Sermon May 24.

St. George, N. B., May 19-On June 3 1903, the Second Falls Baptist church was destroyed by forest fires, and though sev-eral homes were burnt at the same time and the mills at Bonney River, on which many of the People depended for a living, it was decided to rebuild. That work has now been completed and the people of Second Falls have a house of worship of which they may justly be proud.

It is certainly the prettiest country church in the county. The dimensions are 40x22 feet and the seating capacity 120. The interior is finished in hard pine, there

The interior is finished in hard pine, there being handsome trusses of that material in the roof with a heavy cornice of the same along the side walls. 'A wainscoting of hard pine runs round the whole room. The pulpit occupies a recess at the rear end of the building and the choir occupies a lower platform on the right. The walls are dark gray with the window in pure white and the roof between the hard pine rafters sky blue. The whole effect is very pretty and the committee which had the matter in hand deserve much credit.

The architect was B. D. Price, of Atlantic Highlands (N. I.) and the hald see I. tic Highlands (N.J.), and the builder, Edward Bowdin, of Second Falls. The Dedication service will be deld May 24 at 2.30 o'cleck. Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, of St. John, is expected to preach the sermon. Beides the pastor, Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Rev. H. A. Lavers, a former pastor, now of Milltown (Me.), will preach in the even-

MRS, P. W. D. CAMPBELL DEAD

Passed Away Saturday Night, Leaving Husband and Two Young

Death cast its shadow over the home of Percy W. D. Campbell, I. C. R. train dis-patcher, Saturday night, when his young wife passed away after a brief illness at their home, 158 Prince William street For some time Mrs. Campbell had been a sufferer from abscess, but was able to be out within a few weeks. Spinal meningitis developed last week and Friday night she lapsed into unconsciousness, from which she never recovered, dying Saturday night Mrs. Campbell was but twenty-fou years of age and had been married abou three years. She was a daughter of Col James Buchanan, leader and organizer of deared her to her friends. Besides he

thought?"
What battle caused Napoleon's fall?
And who sang "Hold the Fort?"
Who's buried sitting on a chair on ancient Aix Chapelle? Whose strength failed when they cut his

hair?
Who "nursed the fond gazelle?"
Who was he "not of woman born?"
Who chopped that cherry tree?
And who the deuce was Tulkinghorn?
Whose flag waves for the free?
Who shut himself up in St. Just?
Who ordered "Don't give up the ship."
Who crossed the Alps and roused the dust?
Who made proud Austria strip?

who made proud Austria strip?
Who wrote of "Walls and Iron Bars?"
That do no prison make?
What crimes are chaperoned by Mars?
What did Sir Francis Drake?
Who first and runs away and lives to As you look them over, you will reflect What did Sir Francis Drake:

What know you of Cervantes?
Who was the great Confucius?
Where navigated Cooke? What know you of Copernicus?
Where flourished Friar Tuck?
Who was the man who mounted high? Where flourished briar Tuck?

Who was the man who mounted high?
Though in his youth split rough rails?

Who first made wings and tried to fly?
Who'd barter gold for rails?
Who wrote a history of the world?
Said oysters grew on trees?
And how was Arnold's treason foiled?
Who, being flatered, dropped the cheese?
Where did Columbus plant his flag?
On crossing this wide ocean?
Who stopped the giant's boastful brag?
Who said the earth had motion?
Who wished he'd served his God as well?
As he had served his master?
Who was it when his grey head fell?
Saved beard from like disaster?
Who wrote the cheerful Psalm of Life?
Who got that old arm chair?
Who cut the Gordian Knot with knife?
"Star of Empire's sway" goes where?
What cynic lodged within a tub?
Whose dream did Joseph solve?
Who slew a hion with a c'ub?
Whos dream did Joseph solve?
Now, one more answer for today
Vor!'ll answer without doubt. Now, one more answer for today
You'll answer without doubt—
And that is: "Where was Noah
When the light went out?" There's not an answer asked for here That one who reads cannot make clear.

—N Y. Evening Journal.

JOHN C. CABLIN, JR

Walk, Lay Down on a Lounge, and

Suddenly Expired. .

SUDDEN DEATH OF ON OLD ONE'S ASHES

Second Falls, Charlotte County, North End Citizen Returned from a

Death, with appalling swiftness, cause yesterday afternoon to John C. Carlin, jr., of No. 552 Main street.

He rose about noon, had his bath and dinner, went for a walk, returned about 4 o'clock and lay down upon a lounge in the dining room.

A member of the family, in passing through, became alarmed at his arread ance. Investigation showed that he had Up to Saturday evening Mr. Carlin, who was a tinsmith by trade, appeared to be in his usual good health, but toward

morning he complained of sofers pains in the head. His rest was much disturbed by reason of the pain, but upon rising he appeared to feel some relief.

His condition did not arouse any apprehension and when he had returned rom his walk there was nothing to indicate that he was in danger of collapse.

The shock to the household to find him lifeless was very great. Dr. Roberts was summoned and it may be that he will hold

Deceased is survived by his parents, one sister and three brothers, the sister is Mrs. Hetherington, of Boston. The brothers are William, of California; Arthur and Frederick of New York.

EXPERT AND FISHER LASSIES AT CANSO

Halifax, May 20-(Special)-John J. Cowie, Scotch herring expert, arrived at Canso today with his staff of herring curers, including six Scotch lassies. They came out to Quebec by Allan liner Sicilian. The steamer for catching the herring, the Thirty-three, is expected at Canso in a few days, when active operations wil

NEW BRUNSWICK HARBOR MASTERS APPOINTED

Ottawa, May 20.—(Special)—G. E. A.k. er, of Campbellton, has been appointed harbor master for the port of Campbell Capt. Elijah Chase, of Sackville, has been appointed harbor master for the port of Sackville (N. B.)



THE PAGE WIRE FE CO. Limited, . Walkerville, Montreal, Winnipeg, St. John S. E. Golding, Wickham; J. Titus Barnes, Sussex; Byron McLeod, Penobsquis; Gilchrist, Central Norton; Fred Alward, Havelock; J. Henry Deforcest, Water-; L. T. Crawford, Kingston, N. B.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

E. W. MoCREADY, Editor. ADVERTISING RATES

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W A. Ferris.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

give him about 100,000 men south of Mukden-a force unequal to the task of stopping the Japanese sweep northward Russia's sheer inability to rush troops

eastward over her single-track road to support the force now in desperate straits in Manchuria is strikingly illustrated by the military expert who writes of the situation for the London Times. The situation has not changed since Thursday, when says will apply for weeks to come unless the Japanese meet with a most serious defeat, which now appears impossible. He writes in part:

to depart with the imperial benediction sia, nor even greater Russia, but only very little by little Russia can find its way to the Far East in military guise. In the such work as the Industrial League is existing circumstances a Russian army doing in regard to this question. corps of the western pattern numbers 41,000, with 124 guns, inclusive of the cavalry division, and has 3,717 carriages and berlain preference and Canada's duty in 17,000 horses. The above number of men, horses, carriages and guns would require for transport east 216 trains and would occupy the entire military traffic leaving the east bank of Lake Baikal for thirty-seven avowed aim has been to draw more closely

"If the first train left Moscow June 1, the corps would be completely concen trated Aug. 13, thus monopolizing the en tire traffic for two months and a half. Even if the corps were made less mobile and the cavalry division excluded, concentration could not be effected before the end of July. It is further evident that no such monopoly of the traffic is possible, the circumstances of the army being what they are, and thus the intervention of even a single complete and fully mobilized army corps from the west presents difficulties

Troops which, according to the plans of the Russian general staff, should have been in Manchuria a month or six weeks ago, are still on the way or unaccounted for otherwise. They are not in Manchuria. The railroad is utterly unequal to the work it must do if reinforcements powerful enough to enable General Kouropatkin to assume the offensive are to reach the front before autumn. Those now leaving St. Petersburg amid so much popular enthusiasm will need winter clothing if they are to see any fighting. After discussing the railroad blockade, of which there is much evidence even in the Russian newsupon the feats of arms of the front, the pulse of the campaign is best felt far at firm that the situation on the Russian side is one to cause the greatest anxiety. Meancommand of the sea, is practically at home in the seat of war. From the rich stores Russia brings. She can regulate her action by that of the enemy and can always anticipate it, since she can throw her troops into Manchuria with greater facility and speed and in more efficient condition. The final success of Russia in this campaign is not, therefore, yet within sight."

When, if ever, the Baltic fleet can reach

MADE IN CANADA.

outters on during the day, exclude the nlight, and light their shops with It would be a great using for the andle business, quoth the candlemakers.

The "Made in Canada" policy of the In-

false colors. Both merchants and manu facturers to some extent cater to the view this observer discussed it, and what he English American or French trade mark, and Canadian goods which are excellent fitable prices unless they are represented to be of foreign or British make. The "Let us now turn to the troops about manufacturers can do much to remove this widespread and too often senseles and observe how true it is that not all Rus- prejudice by increasing the excellence of their wares, and a general recognition of the home products will be hastened by

Orators in these days are disposed to deal somewhat recklessly with the Chamrespect to it. Mr. Chamberlain's proposale in so far as he has outlined his scheme have met with warm sympathy in Canada because the former Colonial Secretary's together the countries of the Empire and stiffen the whole mighty structure for the it would reach Mukden about July 6 and future. These are aims with which Canada is wholly in accord. But the orators who deal with the preference too frequently essay to fix the concessions Canada will make while they are ignorant of the conessions which will be made by Great Britain and the other members of the

> When Mr. Chamberlain has the man date he seeks, and representatives of the Empire have met in council to give flesh and bones to the Chamberlain idea, Canada will not display and huckstering spirit, as the phrase goes. Yet it is not unlikely disciples of higher protection for certain interests already highly protected, will be heard to cry out against the concessions which Canada may be asked to make in order that a working system of prefer-

ences may be perfected. When the countries of the Empire representatives to a council to discuss the terms of an agreement such as Mr. Cham sidered and that the general welfare, as Imperial trade bargain. In that day, if it comes, Canada will send, no doubt, a delegation thoroughly representative of her people and her interests, ready to sacrifice much if need be to ensure a fiscal union which would round out the Empire and yet be broad enough to permit and encourage each one of the family of British nations in the mighty group to do its stances. For the present Canada can but hope that Mr. Chamberlain's campaign of education will do much to remove popular and its value to the Empire of which it is so devoted a member.

FREDERICTON'S PERIL

No city likes to be advertised as a place condition of affairs in Fredericton made Chinese waters is most uncertain. It can and the unenviable reputation which the clined about \$700,000, *umber about \$2,500, city will have for a little while will lead 000, animals about \$3,500,000, and agricult summer. Before it arrives Japan will be to much good. Typhoid is one of the distural products nearly \$3,000,000. If the firmly entrenched in any positions she eases which can be practically banished western harvest this year turns out good,

actly what their danger is they will banfort and money can do it. That done, another sort from that which its own

time before, and that the water was as

the public safety should be regarded as the quietly investigate. They sent samples of the river water to two well-known analysts. In explaining why they took this action the volunteer committee makes this

during the past five years, there have been reported to the Board of Health in this city 190 cases of typhoid fever with twenty two deaths resulting. Since January 1904, there have been twenty-eight case have been others not reported. In some cases though death did not result person

ing suffered from the disease.
"Our object in considering the matter has been not to find fault with those who

no typhoid bacilli, was filled with othe bacteria. The committee makes these sug-

"We would respectfully suggest that a mouth of the intake pipe; to get all possible information about different systems facturers.) The water supply may not be, typhoid in the city, yet it must not be forgotten that the cemetery, hospital, tannery and surface sewers empty their fifth into the river in the vicinity of the intake. point beyond these fruitful sources of contamination."

Fredericton has so many natural advantages, is so beautifully situated, and is so admirably fitted for homes and business sible. It will be a pleasure and a duthereafter to announce that Fredericton has successfully grappled with the serious situation now confronting it.

HARD TIMES NOT DUE YET.

have been saying Canada had been on the decrease in Canadian exports, or rather, the failure of the exports to keep pace with the rapidly increasing imports. The Montreal Witness, in reviewing financial conditions in Canada and discussing the come if the western wheat crop be a poor road purposes. Of the imports and exports the writer says:

amounted to over \$199,000,000, an increas of over \$19,000,000 when compared with while our domestic exports amounted to \$163,559,408, which is a decrease of over eight million dollars as compared with the ten months of the preceding fiscal year. That our imports should have in creased so notably, at the rate indeed o nearly \$2,000,000 a month for the past ten ing any stock in the 'balance of trade' eight millions reveals not so much smaller demand abroad and a larger demand at home. Of this decrease less than a million dollars comes under the head of manufactures, and that slight shrinkage in foreign trade is easily accounted for by increased home activity, many firms being minerals there was an actual increase o more than \$1,500,000; but fish exports de

year, although Ontario and Quebec may

THE SPIRIT OF THE LAW.

The policeman are all Scott Act inspec tors, and their chief duty is to look after tipsy men and liquor dealers. And th Act expenses out of Scott Act reven letter and spirit of the law in using Sco. Act fines for this purpose. And if ther be used for some public purpose, thereby lessening taxation to that extent, and the hypocritical cant of her detractors is not

Chatham alderman recently said was done

The Chatham aldermen simply collect money from the liquor dealers. This cours without incurring the heavier penalties it fixes for frequent offenders.

The World is visibly annoyed because enforced in Chatham; it can't be repealed

a while would probably lead to a change. Neither of these expedients would be hypocritical, and neither would offend the common sense and lawabiding instinct of the community.

The World is quite correct in its belief and probably is not, the only cause of that it is improper to impose upon any a ruling majority. But the World is at first class as there was afloat. The reduction fault when it maintains that the Chatnam compromise is defensible. The collection be impossible to obtain a pure supply of of fines under this law, when carried out water without removing the intake to a as it is in Chatham, is illegal because the the Russian squadron by taking the ships arrangement involves a vicious understanding such as is forbbiden by the spirit of all law.

PORTS.

But New York, like Boston, has been suffering for years under certain handi-caps and yearns for harbor improvements caps and yearns for harbor improvements that are slow in coming. Boston ought to mount up on the list when her harbor and dock improvements are finished. As for the vast western and northwestern commerce, a good share of which ought to find an outlet at this port, Canada is making prodigious efforts to attract it her way. It all depends upon the ability of Boston to be equal to the demands of the situation.—Boston Globe. London is easily the first port in the

cerned. New York is second. Boston i twenty-first. Camada's position, her short routes to Europe and Asia, her magnificent water ways and the fact that as mos of her traffic is to come it may be directed into proper channels and kept there by far sighted government, are all reasons why Boston should not hope to increase dian trade or increasing greatly that which it already draws from the American North

What is true in Boston in regard to the need for facilities is true in St. John. This port should always be ready to handle more ships than come here, more trade than has ever come here. The present council should push hard in the mat ter of harbor improvements.

The wine of high protection evidently

When Danger Signals

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

as well to remember that we are not all

Russia can borrow money on easier terms than Japan, but money cannot buy Russian prestige in the Far East.

une Rowing Club is arranging for Jun 23 promises the most interesting day of boat racing St. John has had in a generation. It is a sport for which this city and province have a decided partiality.

Mr. Longley cherishes the hope that day. So she may. But Mr. Longley may say of the present arrangement as Louis XVI said of the French monarchy: "It

Commenting on Mr. Rockefeller's recen oublic does not drink oil.

insist that the old-time policy of neglect be abandoned for good.

Champlain's ship has been selected, and he dressing process will soon be com mittee will do well to advertise the pro

crack from the sea. When the siege gun get to work from the rear there may be

By discontinuing its racing service the Western Union Telegraph Company is said to be sacrificing business worth \$5,000,000 a year. The directors wish they had made the sacrifice before it was proved that the company had such intimate relations with the sure-thing gamblers of New York and a hundred other cities which have supported pool-rooms.

The Japanese lost about 700 men with the Hatsuse and Yoshino. The former was grandfather on the farm, besides her one of the strongest of Japan's six battleships and was about as good a ship of the of their battleship strength by one-sixth will make the Japanese all the more eager to take Port Arthur and finally dispose of or forcing the Rusisans to destroy them.

OBITUARY.

Jacob Libbey.

Jacob Libbey, one of Marysville's oldest and most respected residents, died Thursday evening aged 89. Deceased resided at Marysville for over forty years. He was of loyalist descent, his grandfather having been one of the first settlers at St. Stephen. He leaves one son, Judson, who removed to the west a year or invasion and moved to the west a year or two ago, and two daughters, Mrs. Spencer Inch, of Van-couver, and Clara, who resided with her father.

Bernard Pheeney.

Bernard Pheeney died at his home, Fredericton, Thursday last, after several months' illness, aged 63. Six sons and two daughters survive. One of his sons, Herbert, has not been heard from for several years, when he was at Boston. His family is anxious to locate him.

August Henry Moller.

Moncton, May 20.—August Henry Mol-ler, one of Moncton's most respected resi-dents, died today at his home here after trouble. Deceased was 65 years of age and was born in Holstein, Germany. He came to Canada thirty-three years ago, lo-cating at Halifax, where he resided two years, moving to Moncton thirty years ago and taking a position in the I. C. R. machine shops. He is survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs Henry J. Thorne.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley tells the Montreal Herald St. John, city and county, will elect two Liberals next trip. That's two. Mr. McInerney tells the Montreal Star two Conservatives will be elected. That's four.

Mr. Henry J. Thorne.

Fredericton, May 21—Mrs. Thorne, widow of Henry J. Thorne, for many years postmaster of Fredericton, died today, aged 87 years. She deaves two sons, Henry J., of Los Angeles, formerly mayor of St. John, and Robert, of Chicago, and four daughters, Mrs. W. C. Black, or Buffalo; Mrs. John, Sterling, of Boston; Miss Ella Thorne, of the Hight School teaching staff here, and Miss Agnes.

ath occurred at Fredericton on of Mrs. Allan T. DeLong. deceased, who was 28 years of age, formerly Miss Bessie Minerva, the and eldest daughter of the late William nnison, a well-known engineer on the Canada Eastern Railway. Besides her husband, a little son, eight months old, survives. To mourn their css there are also three brothers-Mal colm, of Marysville; Blair, Harry, of St. Stephen, and two sisters—Mrs. Charles

Medley Cun'iffe.

News reached Fredericton on Saturda of the death at the Boston City Hospital of Medley Cunliffe. Deceased, who was a brother-in-law of Edward Washington

serving Canada for the Canadians it is just at Fredericton, was the owner of a pros perous retail tobacco business in Boston

George A. Weeks.

Amherst, N. S., May 21.-(Special)-Th of Councillor George A Weeks after se eral weeks of illness. Deceased was a ardent temperance advocate, a prominen member of St. Stephen Presbyterian church and much respected in the town. In February, 1903, he was elected as one the town councillors, running on emperance ticket. At the time of death he was deputy mayor. His funera will take place on Tuesday afternoon. H

Mrs Walter Lownds. Halifax, May 22-(Special)-The death

occurred today as a result of an operation performed on Saturday, of Mrs. Lownds, wife of Walter Lownds, contractor, aged twenty-eight. Ammon F, Sherwood. Second Falls, Charlotte county, N. B. May 20.—On Monday, May 9th, Ammon F. Sherwood, one of the oldest residents of Second Falls, passed away surrounded by all the members of his family, excepting one, who was unable to be present.

He was 77 years of age and the greater part of his life was spent in this locality. He was a good citizen, being interested in all public affairs, and will be much missed in the community. He leaves three sons and five daughters to mourn the loss of a kind father.

The funeral services were conducted b
Rev. M. E. Fletcher. Although the weather

DIED IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. Ione Harrington, a Daughter of Humbert Fairweather of This City - Funeral Tomorrow at

Despatches from New York Friday announced the sudden death there, on Thursday, of Mrs. Ione Harrington, formerly of this city and Hampton. She was weather, for many years proprietor of the Park Hotel here, and now of Hampton. Her illness was very sudden and though the best medical assistance was called in

Her two brothers, Fred and Frank, her

sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Fairweather, and

Mrs. T. M. Dieuaide were with Mrs. Har-rington at the last. Fred Fairweather New York with the body, and inparents' residence, at 10 a. m. tomorrow some years ago with her husband, who had been a teacher in the public chools here. Recently she had been earning her own living as a stenographer and type-writer in a New York office. Her father received a letter from one of his sons only a day or two ago telling of her welfare and good health, and the shock of the news is felt by him as a terrible calamity. She leaves a young son, Fred, aged four stricken parents, three brothers, Hedley Fairweather, at Ottawa; Frank and Fred at New York, and three sisters, Mrs. John R. Crawford, of Lakeside; Mrs. E. G. Flewelling, of Perry Point, and Miss Fanny, at home. The latter intended to go to New York with her young nephew It is a little short of two years since the death of Mrs. Fairweather, and this second affliction naturally causes great sorrow in the home and the many families of near relatives as well as in the whole com munity, where the deceased was so well known and beloved. Mrs. Harrington

Public Temperance Meeting.

was about thirty-four years of age.

St. Martins, N. B., May 19-As an out-ome of the Grand Division having met smyth, the speakers were Mr. Sproul, of Hampton; E. A. Everett, G. S., St. John, and Rev. C. W. Hamilton, G. W. P., St. John. The speakers delivered able and stirring addresses and were listened to with the speakers delivered able and stirring addresses and were listened to with marked attention by a fair audience considering the very rainy night. The speakers all emphasized the importance of earnest continuous effort. It might be called the old story, but then we have new traffic was to prohibit it.

Dr. Harry Vaughan, of Brooklyn, has arrived here, owing to the illness of hi father, David Vaughan.

Robbed a Convent Chicago, May 21—While the nuns and nurses of St. Elizabeth's Hospital were attending devotions this evening in the chapel, thieves broke into the office in the convent and stole \$3,500.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH OF A FAMOUS CHARACTER.

How He Differs from His Canadian Colleagues-An Example Worthy of Be-

Dr. Lapponi, the famous physician to the Vatican, whose name has recently come so greatly to the front on account of his unremitting attention to His Holiness the late Pope, Leo XIII., and the high esteem with which he is regarded by the present Pope, His Holiness Pius X., is a man of commanding genius. But he is something more than that. He is more than a mere man of science. He is a man of original and independent mind. He stands out among medical men of all nations, themselves the flower of the world's intellect, by reason of his fine independent personality. He has had differences with his fellow scientists. But no one has with his fellow scientists. But no one has ever disputed for an instant the remarkable nature of his professional attainments or the unflinching integrity of his personal character. He is afraid of no man. But he has a higher courage still. He is not afraid of the bugbear of professional etiquette which frightens even some of the greatest doctors.

As an example of this may be mentioned one very interesting respect in

that they have availed themselves of this they have availed themselves of this discovery. Dr. Lapponi, however, has availed himself of Dr. Williams' discovery, and has, in his own fearless way, had no hesitation in making the fact publicly known. The following letter, with his signature, freely avows the facts and en-dorses the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with an authority no one will ven-

TRANSLATION.

"I certify that I have tried Dr Wasiams" Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anaemia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the future to extend the use of this laudable preparation, not only in the treatment of other morbid forms of the category of anaemia or chlorosis, (Signed) Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi,

(Signed) Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi,
Via dei Gracchi 332, Rome.
The "simple anaemia of development"
referred to by Dr. Lapponi is of course
that tired, languid condition of young girls
whose development to womanhood is tardy
and whose health, at the period of that
development, is so often imperilled. His
opinion of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills at that time is of the highest scientific authority, and it confirms the many tific authority, and it confirms the many published cases in which anaemia and other diseases of the blood as well as the nervous diseases referred to by Dr. Lap-poni, have been cured by these pills, which, it need hardly be mentioned, owe their efficacy to their power of making new blood, and thus acting directly on the digestive and nervous system. In all cases of anaemia, threatened consumption, decline, indigestion, kidney disease and all affections of the nerves, as St. Vitus dance, paralysis and locomotor, ataxia, they are commended to the confidence of the public, and now that they have received the emphatic endorsement of so high a professional authority as Dr. Lapponi, the trusted physician of the Vati-can, they will be accepted by the medical and scientific world at their true value.

FREDERICTON STUDENT SCORES GREAT SUCCESS AT BOSTON CONCERT



NEWSPAPER MEN VISIT THE FAIR.

Excursion by Special Car Over the C. P. R. and Wabash to St. Louis.

TEN DAYS PLEASURE,

Party Personally Conducted by Geo H. Ham-A Delightful Journey-Four Days in St. Louis, One in Chicago and Two in Montreal-Countless Attractions - An Exposition Surpassing All Former Ones,

The happy family of fifteen newspape men who went to the World's Fair at St Louis, under the guidance of George H. Ham of the Canadian Pacific Railway

Thanks to the completeness of the a rangements made, and the manner in which Mr. Ham looked after every detail relating to the comfort and pleasure of the party, the excursion could not have been surpassed in the measure of enjoyment and the variety of pleasing and memorable experiences.

Out of ten days devoted to the trip, four Out of ten days devoted to the trip, four were spent at St. Louis, one in Chicago, half a day in Detroit, and two days in Montreal. Nearly all the travelling was done at night, and from Montreal to St. Louis and return the party had a special sleeping car entirely to themselves. Shuswap is the name of a series of lakes in the Olympara country in British Col. snitswap is the name of a sense of races in the Okanagan country in British Columbia, but to these newspaper men the name will always recall the elegantly furnished C. P. R. sleeper in which their journey to and from the World's Fair was a continuous delight.

So well did the officials of the C. P. R. and Websch railways carry out their are

and Wabash railways carry out their arrangements that the tour was made without a hitch. Special orders had of course to be issued for the movements of the special car, but it was always at the assistance with courteous promptitude. His arrangement for travelling chiefly at night gave the party greater facilities for seeing the great centres which were the chief object of interest.

The Trip to St. Louis

The Halifax and St. John men went through to Montreal on Wednesday night, May 11th, and spent all day Thursday in that city, calling on friends, ascending Mount Royal, and walking and rung about the town John Scott, of the Gazette, and Messrs McGinley, Hannay and Walsh, of the Herald, all formerly of the St. John press, were among those who welcomed the lower province men. Six Montreal newspaper men joined the party. and at night they left in the sleeper Shuswap for the west. At Smith's Falls they were joined by an Ottawa' man, at Toronto by a man from Port Arthur, and at London by two more.

at London by two more.

The following made up the press party:
J. W. Power, Recorder, Halifax.
W. R. McCurdy, Herald, Halifax.
Col. Markham, Sun, St. John.
F. B. Ellis, Globe, St. John.
A. M. Belding, Telegraph, St. John.
Smeaton White, Gazette, Montreal.
P. Arthur Cote, La Presse, Montreal.
C. B. Allardice, Weekly Star, Monreal.

Arthur Larente, Le Journal, Montreal. Burnside Robinson, Star, Montreal. Ch. Robillard, La Patrie, Montreal. Capt. E. W. B. Morrison, Citizen, Ot-

Frank Adams, Advertiser, London. Alf. Miller, Free Press, London. D. F. Burke, Port Arthur.

With Geo. H. Ham on the journey outward went Robert H. Morris, general baggage agent of the C. P. R., and two more delightful and resourceful entertainers and companions it woud be hard to find. It was plain from the start that this was t pily it was a party of congenial fellows who fell into each other's ways with the abandon of hearty comradeship; and i ever for a moment there was a suspicion of dullness, Mr. Ham had a new story o a fresh joke, or a suggestion to stir the

The train passed through Toronto early Friday morning, and crossed from Windson to Detroit just after dimer. After nearly and hour in Detroit, during which the party strolled down to the Canadian Pacific offices, and saw a little of one po tion of the city, the journey direct to St Louis was resumed, and on Saturday morning that city was reached.

The trip had been so timed that the The trip had been so timed that the party arrived one day in advance of the Canadian Press Association party of nearly one hundred and fifty, which went over the Grand Trunk, and also in advance of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association, and the Press Associations from Missouri, and the Press Associations from Missouri, Kansas, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Utah, California, Wisconsin, Idaho, and other states, who came in for the World's Press Week. Being first on the scene, the C. P. R. party on arrival at the Inside Inn, on the fair grounds, to which they went direct from the railway station, were able to secure a row of rooms together along one side of a corridor, each room with shower bath and all conveniences, and on the same floor as the office and dining room. The arrangements could not have been better, and the foresight which throught them early on the scene made everything desirable come their way.

The party spent Saturday afternoon and evening on the fair grounds, visiting some of the immense buildings within the enclosure of over 1,200 acres, taking a ride closure of over 1,200 acres, taking a ride on the Intramural railway, which in its route about the grounds makes a run of eight miles; and also taking a preliminary stroll down the Pike, to see all of whose forty or more attractions would cost about \$10 in admission fees alone.

On Sunday the fair was closed, and the best way meant the day in the city of St.

broke into groups and spent the day in-specting the wonders of the fair.

On Tuesday they continued the tour of buildings and grounds, but there was so much to see that they had no time to thinger over any exhibit. Three days on the fair grounds only affords time for a flying glimpse of what one could study with pleasure and profit for a month. But even three days affords such a revelation of wonder and beauty and charm that one comes away rejoicing to have received so many impressions of lasting value.

The fair was not complete in all its details when the party were there, but work was progressing with great rapidity, and each day showed a great change. When every exhibit is in place, and every attraction in full working order, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will surpass all others that have been held, both in magnitude and beauty. The electrical illumination surpasses that at Buffalo, and is indescribably beautiful. The scene at night, looking up the broad Plaza of St. Louis, across the basin to the Cascades and Festival Hall, with the great masses of architectural beauty on either side and in front outlined in countless gleaming lights, is one never to be forgotten. To sit and watch the lights develop from a faint glow to intense brilliancy, while thousands throng the Plaza and music adds its charm, is a delight only to be enjoyed at the World's Rair Not an arc adds its charm, is a delight only to be enjoyed at the World's Fair. Not an arc light is visible. Nearly 120,000 incandescent

grounds, and from some points as many as 90,000 are visible. At the Cascades, 20,000 are used to illuminate the scene.

But description fails. The official guide book to the exposition contains 200 pages, and columns might be written about fea-ture after feature of a show which has

ture after feature of a show which has cost \$50,000,000, and has gathered attractions from the ends of the earth.

The Canadians were proud of the fact that their country was splendidly represented, and that practically every exhibit in half a dozen departments, was in its place, advertising most effectively the recourses and products of Canada.

The Canadian Ticket Agents' Association had a smoker at the Inside Inst one night while the press party were there, and the strains of the National Anthem ringing through the vast dining room, which seats 2,500 people, was a welcome which seats 2,500 people, was a we come sound to Canadian ears. Indeed Canada was well represented at the fair last week. Among others whom the press men met were Judge Graham and Mrs. Graham and daughter of Halifax, who will also

return via Chicago. There were many badges visible at the Inside Inn and on the grounds, the most elaborate being worn by members of press special car, but it was always at the right place at the right time. Mr. Ham had but to state his wishes, and the Walbash officials extended every possible assistance with courteous promptitude. bearing an inscription in big black letters, it was admitted that they were amply protected. The inscription, which was mounted by a picture of a mule, the emblem of Missouri, read as follows: "When

I am full and get lost in St. Louis, send

At 11.35 on Tuesday night the party, At 11.35 on Tuesday night the party, with the exception of Mr. Burke, of Port Arthur, who remained at the fair, and R. H. Morris, who had gone to New York, left St. Louis; and on Friday morning took breakfast in Chicago. They remained there until late at night, seeing as much as possible of the city in that time. For as possible of the city in that time. For an hour and a half they toured the streets and parks of the south end in an automobile, and were so well pleased that the did not complain when told later that the north end, on the lake front, was much finer. Through the courtesy of Bolling Arthur Johnson, of the American Lum-berman, they were for half an hour the quests of the Chicago Press Club, which has a splendid suite of rooms and a mem bership of four hundred. Such names as Eugene Field, Bill Nye, George Ade. Opie Read and many others well known are seen on the roll of membership, and two, Demill and Slason Thompson, are especiilly well remembered in this province. The boast of the club is that its doors have never been locked, day or night. "This club," said Mr. Johnson, "has been my

home for eighteen years."

Before the party left Chicago they had an opportunity, close to the railway station, to see without leaving the sidewalk something of the dark side of Chicago life. They were told that it is not nearly as bad now as it was a few years ago,-

but it is quite bad enough.

While in Chicago the party visited the stock yards, and saw the whole process of killing and dressing animals on the im-mense scale in which it is done there, it was not an appetizing experience, al-though everything was done in the cleanest possible manner, but the party saw men calmly eating lunch in the room where cattle were killed, and heard a young woman, when she saw the rapidity with which the hogs were being killed in another room, exclaim: "Oh! Isn't it

While the party were in St. Louis, F. B. Ellis, of the Globe telegraphed his brother, J. V. Ellis, jr., to meet him in Chicago. Jack replied that he was unable to do so, and there was therefore no expectation of meeting him. But on Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, just as the nesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, just as the party came out of the C. P. R. offices on Clarke street to visit the Press Club, the two brothers came face to face. Jack had been able to get away from Milwaukee, where he is on the staff of the Journal and had come to Chicago. He had no idea where he would meet Frank, but thought he could at least catch the party at the railway station lets at night. It was an railway station late at night. It was an odd incident that on the streets of the great city, without previous arrangement, the two brothers should thus have met by chance. Mr. Ellis is looking extremely

they left the city.

The weather was cold in Chicago. In-The weather was cold in Chicago. Indeed it was warmer in St. John before the lower province men left here than they found it even in St. Louis.

Leaving Chicago at night the party spent half of Thursday in Detroit, and in the evening had over half an hour in Toronto, giving them an opportunity to

All day Friday was spent in Montreal On Sunday the fair was closed, and the party spent the day in the city of St. Louis, some of them attending a ball game in the afternoon and some a theatre in the afternoon and some a theatre in the evening for Sunday laws are not strict in St. Louis.

On Monday rain fell all day, and St. Louis mud is of a peculiarly adhesive duality, but the members of the party called on Mr. Robillard of La Patrie, and were shown over the building, where guality, but the members of the party 250 people are employed, the paper have Smeaton White, of the Montreal Gazette

and other equipment of an up-to-date newspaper. La Patrie is Mr Tarte's paper and the party were introduced to him and listened for a few minutes with great in need of better transportation facilities and a higher tariff wall in Canada.

After a very pleasant day in Montrea the maritime men, except Col. Markham, who remained over a day, left for the east, and found among others on the train George McAvity, George V. McInerney, L. A. Currey, D. J. Brown, James Mowat, Arthur Patton, of St. John, and B. F. Pearson, of Halifax. Geo. H. Ham and C. E. E. Ussher, of the C. P. R., were at the depot to say good-bye, and David Russell, Dr. Quigley, and several others, well known in St. John, were also there when the train pulled out of Windsor station. The party also saw E. Peters and the maritime men, except Col. Markham, tation. The party also saw E. Peters and

Mr. Power, of the Halifax Recorder, re ceived a sad message just as the train left Montreal. It was a telegram stating that Mrs. Power's brother, Ernest J. Wallace, had died in Boston. Mr. Power was very much relieved then to remember that he had declined the urgent invitation of Tol-edo friends who met him in Detroit and urged him to spend a day or two with them. He had almost yielded to the in-

Just after the car Shuswap had crossed from Detroit to Canadian soil the press men gathered around George H. Ham; and Col. Markham, on their behalf, presented him with a handsome clock, as

There was another interesting presenta-tion, prefaced by a Talmudic Tale of the ventures of the Scribes, related by the Telegraph representative, and Mr. Ham replied appropriately to both.

The members of the party had become a band of brothers in the pleasures of the tour; and they realized that it was Mr.

Ham's excellent arrangements, his great tact, and his perennial and resourceful good humor which had made those pleasures so entirely free from the alightest suggestion of discomfort.

Many lower province people will no doubt visit the great fair. The route taken

by the press party may be taken by all excursionists to the fair, for the Canadian Pacific and Wabash will route the tou ist either direct or via Chicago. A passenger leaving St. John at night may go straight on from Montreal to St. Louis, arriving there early on the third day. Returning he can, if he desires it, take in Chicago and see something of Detroit and Montreal. A statement has been published that

exhorbitant prices have been charged for in hand he took up the subject of the lonesome. But when three lower province men appeared for dimner one evening among the many hundreds thronging the whorbitant prices have been charged for in hand he took up the subject of the Day of Penticost. He would read a passimong the many hundreds thronging the whorbitant prices have been charged for in hand he took up the subject of the Day of Penticost. He would read a passimong the many hundreds thronging the subject of the local prices have been charged for in hand he took up the subject of the Day of Penticost. He would read a passimong the many hundreds thronging the subject of the local prices have been charged for in hand he took up the subject of the Day of Penticost. He would read a passimong the many hundreds thronging the subject of the local prices have been charged for in hand he took up the subject of the Day of Penticost. He would read a passimong the many hundreds thronging the local prices have been charged for in hand he took up the subject of the Day of Penticost. He would read a passimon that the penticost have been charged for in hand he took up the subject of the local prices have been charged for in hand he took up the subject of the local prices. high prices if he does not desire to do so. He may pay a dollar for a meal if he wants to, or he can get it for fifty cents or a quarter. One restaurant in St. Louis had this sign out: "Good dinner with soup, 10 cents." The press men did not sample it, but they had no difficulty in getting meals anywhere at reasonable

> a reference to A. H. Notman, of the C. P. R., who went with the party from Montreal to Toronto and met them later at the fair. Quite a number of other C. P. R. men were met, and all were ready to contribute to the pleasure of the company, whether in Montreal, Detroit, St. Louis or Chicago.

> > LOCAL NEWS.

Correspondents will please send their names, in confidence, with all communica tions. Otherwise what they send will not

At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctioned Gerow sold to Geo. Chesley for \$900 a property at Hampton Station belonging to Hanford Langstroth, to satisfy a mortgage of J. E. White.

Munroe Archibald, of Truro, has receive ed word that he, in conjunction with two others, will share in the proceeds of a mining property in the Rossland district (B. C.), which was recently sold for \$75, 000. Mr. Archibald is a mining engineer

selling the F. B. Dunn Co.'s pork products has been settled for the present under an order from Director Wisely. Dunn's

James A. Bowes, of Coldbrook, an excouncillor, has expressed his willingness at the solicitation of numerous friends to be come a candidate for honors as councillor for the parish of Simonds, the vacancy being made by death of Councillor Hor-

Auctioneer Lantalum sold the Brayder property at Loch Lomond, subject to claim of \$200. This property was sold to satisfy a mortgage. The property was sold to R. G. Murray for \$1,300. The Rutiedge properties, Pitt, Broad and Britain streets were withdrawn.

A lot of 110 trees including oak, elm and lilac has been secured from Ontario for the purpose of setting them out in the city squares and the old burial ground. About forty each will be planted in the Haymarket square and the old burial ground. A hedge of white lilacs has been set out on the southern side of the burial

The city shools will probably close for the summer on Thursday, June 23. Dr. Bridges and Judge Trueman took up the matter Saturday and June 22nd will likely be the date. This is but little earlier than the closing date in previous years. Certain of the High School rooms have been promised the Royal Society, which will meet here during tercentenary week and in other ways the schools could not well reamin open much beyond the 23rd.

Mrs. Eleanor Kupkey died Friday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law Andrew Day, 109 Simonds street. She wa Andrew Day, 199 Simonus street. She was in her 22nd year and had been in failing health all winter. Mrs. Kupkey be-longed to Kingston, Kings county. Her husband, John Kupkey, died some 20 years ago and for 15 years she had made her home with her son-in-law. She is sur-vived by three sons—A. E. and J. J. Kupkey, of Andover (N. B.), and G. W.

FAMOUS LONDON

Rev. Mark Guy Pearse Spoke in Two Churches Sunday.

A POWERFUL SPEAKER.

His Address in Portland Methodist Church on the Day of Pentecost -Also Preached in Centenary-Large Congregations Attended.

The expounding of the gospel here yes terday by Rev. Mark Guy Pearse of Lonlivery from the sermons preached to local congregations. Mr. Pearse is a noted speak-er. He has long been regarded as one of the most eminent members of the Methodist clergy. His greatest work has been done in London, where, for fifteen years, he was associated with the late Rev. Hugh Price Hughes and he is in Canada in the

His coming to this city was keenly anticipated, and public interest in the man and his work was, if anything, magnified after he had addressed an overflow congregation resterday morning in Portland Methodist church, and his auditors were

Mr. Pearse possesses a most imposing presence, but he is quite devoid of rigid pulpit formality. Smooth shaven and florid, his features at once suggest the church. His ardent, broad minded uttrances are infectious. In all that the says, you feel the power of his direct, forceful personality. There is no disposition to cloak the emotions. Frequently, he is dramatic.

he is dramatic.

Rev. Samuel Howard, assisted by Re C. W. Hamilton, conducted the opening exercises, after which Mr. Pearse preac ed. It was not the ordinary beginning an ordinary sermon. With the open by bitions in the face of the Master's burdens, and finally of divine revelations. He pleaded for less thought of self, for mor of complete surrender to the love of di-vine. He pictured the disciples before the day of Penticost, and the day after. St. Paul prayed for the Christian converts at Ephesus, that there might be given unto them the spirit of wisdom and revelation. Relieved from further anxiety on their account the apostle began think of others still unsaved. He seem

praver. Within and Without the Church-

"Our great anxiety is about those who are outside the church," said Mr. Peacse. St. Paul's anxiety is about those inside the church. The reason is near the surface. A holy church means a conquered world and a glorified Saviour. An unholy church is the only thing that can hind

The knowledge of what the people had in Jesus and of what Jesus had in them was discussed. Christ asked the disciples was discussed. Christ asked the disciples: "Whom do men say that I, the Son of Man, am?" They replied, "Some say thou art St. John the Baptist, some Elias, and others Jeremias or one of the prophets." "Thou art," said Peter, "the Christ, the son of the living God." Not only alongside of the highest did Peter's faith set Him, but higher than the highest could ever get. He was great, not by attainment but by origin. In reply Peter was told by Jesus that it was not because of special advantages that he had come to know the truth. It was not because had seen what others had failed to see.

had seen what others had failed to see Flesh and blood had not revealed it, bu the Father which was in heaven, The revelation was made to Peter by God's

presence have we been edger for our own importance seeking through Him to further our ambitions, so keen for self, so

to all that stirred jealousy or pride. The Change After Pentecost.

The day of Penticost had come. The promised gift was given. Upon them had come the Holy Ghost, and now they were witnesses with Him. The Lord had given

come the Holy Ghost, and now they were witnesses with Him. The Lord had given them the spirit of wisdom and of revelation. Then the eyes of their hearts were opened and they saw what Jesus had in them and what they had in Jesus. They became of one accord, all strife, all wrangling became as dead. In the pure atmosphere there existed no longer spite and jealousy.

What had Peter obtained in Jesus Christ? Not one who was to make num nich and happy, but one who through Him could enable Peter to lift up the lame man and set him on his feet. Peter's old self was dead. Love, piety, a mighty helpfulness now filled his soul. What a might of omnipotence the disciples found in the very name of Jesus, what a defiance of triumph, what great untroubled rest. Poverty was bad, and prison worse, but the disciples were even bruised. How rudely their dreams of greatness were uspelled. They bled, but they departed from the presence of the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His name.

What did people think of a Christianity like that? It was theirs if they would have it. Did it not kindle longings, did not hearts cry out for so complete a surgendering of self to Christ?

not hearts cry out for so complete a sur rendering of self to Christ?

Last evening Mr. Pearse preached in Centenary church and the great building was crowded. Wednesday evening he will speak in the same church on "Christia Speak in The Same Children will speak in Portland Methodist church, subject, "Some Old Folks at Home."

S. S. CONVENTION

The Sunday school convention at Hart land on 17th and 18th was the fifth i the tour course, and it well illustrated the truth "They go from strength to strength." Notwithstanding that the delegation from two parishes was almost nothing, and that

President J. T. G. Carr was not well enough to leave his home and the chair was occupied by Rev. D. Fiske, later by Rev. W. J. Fowler. Miss Addie Calder and Flora Rideout, as secretaries, were in

were model summaries of conditions and of good work done. In addition to the January series of conventions by the field secretary, the Rev. D. Fiske had been engaged for a month as county Sunday school missionary, doing much good work in detail. The people expressed great profit from the instructive addresses of Alfred

In the afternoon the day school trus tees and teachers, recognizing the relation of day and Sunday school, permitted the school to come in a body and suitable song and addresses occupied part of that session. There was a good attendance of pastors and Rev. J. C. Berrie gave an address in the evening. There were many regrets expressed that Rev. A. Lucas was The finances of this county association are in a good condition and Miss Calder,

Rev. W. J. Fowler was elected as pres dent and Miss Calder as secretary-treasurer with a band of officers supporting

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE CONDITIONS.

First, and blood had not revealed it, but the Father, which was in heaven. The revealed in, which was in heaven. The revealed in the Pather was a whole spirit and the Carrist began to show to Histogram and suffer many things of the beliefs. As he hent over His disciples His describes His describ

JACK WARD OF CARLETON BRAVELY RESCUES LAD FROM DROWNING.

Bobby Laskey Fell from Ferry Boat and Was Going Down for Third Time When Ward Sprang in and Seized Him-Another Argument for Better Protection of Life on the Ferry.

get off the boat, which was then leaving

peed carried him over head foremost into he waters in the dock. There was excitement and orders were shouted. Captain McCaffrey had the boat stopped and turned into the dock, a cou-

"Bobby" Laskey, a parcel boy for the Canadian Drug Company, has John Ward, of the West End, to thank for his life, while Ward's heroic action was witnessed by quite a number of citizens and he just ly deserved the praise given him. Laskey by quite a number of citizens and he just ly deserved the praise given him. Laskey fell overboard from the ferry boat and Ward jumped in after him, rescuing him as he was going down for the last time. Laskey had taken down some parcels for Carleton and left them on the boat, When Captain McCaffrey gave the bells to Engineer Lewis to start the 5.20 o'clock trip Young Laskey was placing the parcels of the man who risked his life for another sought a warm place in the fire hold. trip Young Laskey was placing the parcels other sought a warm place in the fire hold inside the stoke hold door. He hurried to of the steamer away from the gaze of an

His task in saving the boy was not easy, Deckhand Casey saw the boy, and cried to him to stop. Laskey saw the boat was too far away to jump and tried to stop himself by falling to the deck, but his only one way of him losing his hold. Ward thought quickly and then unbooked the

ple of persons who ran down the floats took the small ladder hanging to the railing and held it into the water.

Meantime Young Laskey had disappeared by the suffice of the form at many the suffice of the suffi took the small ladder nanging ing and held it into the water.

Meantime Young Laskey had disappeared on the surface amid the foam churned edion the surface amid the foam churned ing. It is an old complaint, but there are many narrow escapes.

Woodstock did not send half which were hoped, though it sent two valued pastors, Revs. Ross and Kearney, with their school workers, yet the church was crowded so that some had to stand through the sessions. The singing of a choir of young men and women from the several schools, trained by Miss Kelly, responded admirably to the guidance of Messrs. Tullar and Meredith. Perhaps none can tell whether this excellent singing or Mr. Day's superior addresses are doing the greater good. They were an excellent combination toward



The Newest Plan--Single Seats. which can be placed two abreast or against; company: Mr. Duncan Macdonald, manwhich can be placed two abreast or against the sides of the ear; increased spacious ness all over; wider passage in centre and greater freedom of entrance and exit at both ends of the car.

The woodwork of the car is of fine ash; the roof is handsomely veneered; the electric lights are brilliant, and the passenger, when he wishes the car to stop, pushes an electric button close at hand.

A most desirable feature is the increased light, which floods the car owing to of the work of the company. Each of the

ed light which floods the car, owing to the work of the company. Each of the except the strips which hold the windows in place. These are larger and deeper to profit by it. Absolute perfection was



St. John Has Two Cars Like This--Double Seats

St. John Has Two Cars Like This--Double Seats

than upon the ordinary car, and in the hot weather, when the windows are removed the car will practically be open at both sides. The seats at back and front of the cars are ranged against the sides, which gives, at these points, more room to the passengers. The motorman stands at his post inside a brass ran; outside this, there is room for passengers and seats at the side. There are inside the car, thirty-four seats, but a greater number than this can be accommodated on the car

The company is putting fifty of these cars into service. Each will cost six

WRECKED MARY A, TROOP &

Agent General Duff Writes of This to London Times, and Also About Recognition for the Rescuers of

valuable space to say in reply to your correspondent "C. L." that I will certainly transmit to the New Brunswick governtransmit to the New Brunswick government the names of the four seamen, being foreigners, who bravely went to the rescue of the distressed crew of the Mary A. Troop, under command of Mr. James Smith, the first officer of the Cairnisla? Gipsies are supposed to have come originally from India, and not from Egypt, as their name implies.

I am sure if the services of the English officers are recognized certainly the brave work rendered by the boat's crew will not

be overlooked.

Another strange coincidence has occurred in connexion with the matter; and rom the great interest shown by the pubic I feel sure that it will interest many of your readers to learn that the the Crew of the St. John Vessel. wreek was again sighted by the very same steamer that I was in when I encountered The following letter signed by C.A. Duff-Miller, agent general for New Brunswick in London, appears in the London Times of May 9th:

May I venture to trespass again on your

steamer that I was in when I encountered her in mid-Atlantic on her following voyage home from Jamaica to Avonmouth.

It does seem a pity the develict has not been disposed of by one of our men-of-war on the station before this. She was first reported about March 10, and she has moved but little since. A timber-laden, water-logged vessel of this description is more dangerous than a sunken rock, and

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

THE CHARITY WORKING IWOMEN OF OTTAWA

They Make Their Presence and Good Deeds Felt in the Capital City of the Dominion - The Value of Women's Auxiliaries to Public Institutions-Why Not One to City Council?

for an excellent illustration of how good Lady Ritchie expressed her heartiest apand how pleasant it is for the women and proval of the Ottawa way of men and the men who are seeking to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number, that so much time and regretted to unite their efforts-good both for themselves and for the humanity they help and save—one's search would be rewarded in Ottawa. Here none of the hospitals or charitable institutions are supported or controlled by the city. With one exception (the Orphans' Home, which is entirely managed by women) these institutions are managed by boards of men assisted by auxiliary committees of women. a long one, and the work done creditably covers, I should judge, every need. To give my readers an idea of the extent to which the women of Ottawa join with men in the furtherance of every good cause I may mention the leading benevolent inwhich the women of Ottawa join with men in the furtherance of every good cause I may mention the leading benevolent institutions of the city. The Children's Hospital and Children's Aid Society, Carleton General Protestant Hospital, Bethlehem Asylum, Catholic Contagious Diseases Hospital, Home for Friendless Women, Hospital, Lady Stanley Institute for Trained Nurses, Misericordia Maternity Hospital, Orphan's Home, Ottawa General (R. C.) Hospital, Ottawa Maternity Hospital, Perley Home for Incurables, Protestant Home for Aged, St. Luke's General Hospital, St. Patrick's Asylum for Aged and Orphans, S. A. Rescue Home and Children's Shelter, Victorian Order of Nurses, Minto Cottage Hospital.

So capable have the women members of the various auxiliaries proved, that the representative men who manage these institutions say they would be at a loss to know how to continue the work without the assistance of the women, and the utmost harmony prevails between the men and women. Surely this working together marks an important advance both on the part of women and of men; of the corner because in the early days of woman's active participation in organized

work, they too often choose to separate their efforts from those of their brothers, seemingly forgetting that their (the wown's) aims were shared by all earnest, thoughtful men; though perhaps the latter were too much engrossed in business affairs to have given such attention to ways and means for the righting of wrongs recognised as such no less by men than by women. Men, on the other hand were apt, once a woman's organization undertook to accomplish certain schemes conducive to the general good of the community, to feel that the women wished to do the work alone; to idly wait until asked to help (generally in a financial way only) and then grant that assistance as a favor to the askers.

only) and then grant that assistance as a favor to the askers.

Now in this capital-city where use law-makers of Canada do annually congregate, it is fitting that the affairs of the city itself should be on such a high plane as to become an object lesson in civic government to other towns in Canada. So that the people's representatives from far east to distant west, engrossed as they are in the making of laws for the whole country will yet from time to time turn a rethe making of laws for the whole country, will yet from time to time turn a receptive ear and a seeing eye upon the local affairs of the city of Ottawa to know if there be aught to learn which they can impart to their home towns. For the care of the sick, the poor, the aged, and the orphans is surely the very foundation of a city's claim to greatness; not its stately churches or splendid homes or magnificent public buildings. So on this carious May morning when nature, which glarious May morning when nature, which has given Ottawa an unrivalled situation

and surroundings, is calling me to sing the praise of the parks' the tree-embowered streets, the flowers and the gardens which make the city so beautiful at present, I must first be sure that the sick are cared for, the poor fed and clothed, the homeless sheltered, and the orphans loved. A city's greatness, like that of the individual, is in proportion to the love and sympathy felt and expressed.

We were talking of ideals a few dinner hours ago, and someone—I think 'twas the editor, who of course ought to knowsaid that ideals were only ideas and that people frequently mistook prejudices for ideals Be this as it may, it seems to me an ideal idea for men and women together to manage hospitals and all benevolent work, the "calm, judicial minds" (need I say to which sex I refer?) attending to the more exclusively business features of the management, leaving details to the quick perception, sympathetic heart and earnest impulse of the women. One of the prominent workers on many auxiliary boards as well as in the Woman's Council and Humane Society, is Lady Ritchie.

A placard placed by the order of the government in the Belglan schools states that boards as well as in the Woman's Council and Humane Society, is Lady Ritchie, widow of the late chief justice of Canada.

A placard placed by the order of the government in the Belgian schools states that of 125,000 deaths one-fifth of the number, or 25,000 are attributed to alcohol.

Ottawa, May 18 .- If one were searching Speaking of women's work and influence that so much time and effort is often vested by separate organizations of men or of women whose aims are practically the same. Indeed, Lady Ritchie's remarks re woman's ability to plan and carry out details were exactly in line with the thought expressed by Mr. W. B. Yeats, the poet whom I quoted in my first lever. Another active worker in every good cause is Mrs. P. Larmonth whose name is connected with nearly every charitable. is connected with nearly every charitable institution in the city, and whose good deeds bear happy testimony to the useful deeds bear happy testimony to the useful iffe of the woman who bears are name. Referring to the successful working of woman's auxiliary boards of management, Mrs. Larmonth made a suggestion which ought to be practicable not only in Ottawa but in every city in Canada. It is: Why not have a woman's auxiliary to the council? The beautifying and cleanliness of streets the care of city parks, etc., have in some American cities been attended to by clubs of women organised for the purpose. Why should not the work be ed to by clubs of women organised for the purpose. Why should not the work be done by women as part of the regular civic government? Other departments too, notably the health departments would be benefited by a woman auxiliary. No suffrage rights are necessary for this let the women be appointed by the mayor I am glad to give this suggestion of a woman who is actively engaged in doing things and not worrying about the ballot. Here is a chance for Ottawa to take the lead ed women whom I have met in Ottawa scorn neither dress nor social pleasures. scorn neither dness nor social pleasures. Said a bright young girl to one of the ladies whom I have just mentioned: "Do I seem very frivolous to you because I am so fond of dancing?", "No, indeed," was the sympathetic reply, "I loved dancing myself, not so very long ago either, and I still love to see young people enjoy themselves that way." Because our hearts myself, not so very long ago either, and I still love to see young people enjoy themselves at way." Because our hearts go out to the needy and the unfortunate, shall the same hearts not enjoy those amusements and social pleasures which keep the heart young and better able to perform the serious duties of ife, and bring us in touch with people of varying aims and ideas. Nor are homes neglective in the other hand were coman's organization underablish certain schemes congeneral good of the complish certain schemes congeneral good of the complish certain schemes congeneral good of the complish certain schemes congenerally in a financial way in grant that assistance as a sakers.

Capital-city where use law-hat the affairs of the city be on such a high plane as object lesson in civic governtowns in Canada. So that the research the whole countries the conditions of the city of Ottawa to the city

Points from Uncle Ephraim.

Work comes befo' de wages. De sharpes' briers hab de purtiest blos

Lub fills de cabin but not de dishes. Dreamin' ob 'possum widout settin' de trap ain't goin' ter ketch breakfus'. Rabbit finds trubble when he gits proud er ob his big ears dan ob his long legs.
Too many patches on de trusers 'ut
buy a new pair ob pants.
Fish what ain't cotched ain't mindin

Dr. J. Collis Browne's, Chlorodyne

Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colds. Asthma, Bronchitis.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Gept. 28, 1385; says:—

'If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the refer of a large number of simple asiments forms its best

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Is a liquid medicine which assurages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and invigorates the aervous system when exhaust-

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne IMPORTANT CAUTION,

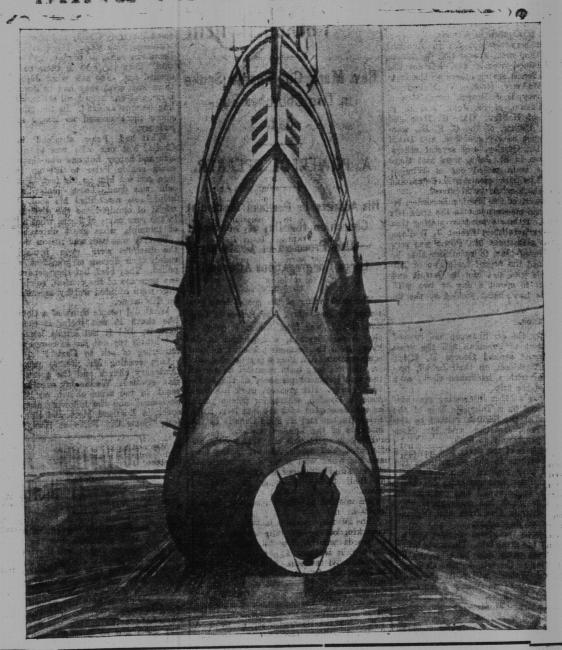
THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDLY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS HAITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemists, is., is. 1/41, 2s. 1d., and 4s. 6d.

J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London. Gout, Caneer, Toothnobe, Rhousestian.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late Arm)

Dr.J. Cc'is Browne's Chlorodyne

MINE AND BATTLESHIP



FIFTY DOLLARS TO DESTROY \$3,000,000.

The illustration shows the \$3,000,000 battleship which was sunk, with Admiral Makaroff and 600 men at Port Arthur by a Japanese mine. The dark object under the ba ship's bow is a contact mine which costs about \$50. The big ship, in dry dock, and the insignificant but deadly mine make a startling comparison.

CAPTAIN MAHAN WRITES ON TORPEDO CRAFT VERSUS THE GIANT BATTLESHIP

[Copyright 1904 by Collier's Weekly.] (From the third of a series of articles Collier's Weekly of May 21, by Captain lfred T. Mahan, U. S. N., the eminen uthority on naval strategy. Capt. Maha regularly contributes to Collier's his crit ents upon the naval battles as they are fought.)

The destruction of the Russian battle ship Petropavlovsk by a submarine mine, and the completeness of the catastrophe, involving both vessel and crew, constitute an incident so dramatic as to arrest at once the attention of the superficial, and uthorities. In all such cases the obvious is that which carries the day in the so called "opinions" of the hasty; and in this instance the obvious is the relative insigared with the result produced. The true essons of the occurrence, however, are not to be so lightly learned; they are not to be found in impressionist articles in the where. There are always qualifying considerations. Possibly, these may not the end be found strong enough to over bear the contention of those who judge only by an event, and that event isolated, but not until the other side of the ques-tion has been duly pondered can concluion be justly thought final and safe. Naval history bears witness to two continuous streams of belief; one in the su

perior efficacy of big ships, the other the possibility of reaching some chear means of offence, which will supersede th necessity of large vessels. The gunboa policy of President Jefferson affords the extreme example of this preposses which is only one aspect of a conflict everywhere seen between means and ends ing the reasonable and necessary price Another instance of the same dispo is the hope of bringing an enemy to term by commerce destruction alone, to be effected by a number of small cruisers, in tead of obtaining control of the sea by preponderance of great fleets, suppose o be more expensive. No disappointmen kills this expectation; experience is por erless against it, and is equally powerless to repress the theory, continually recu ring, that some class of small vessel, with peculiarly redonotable qualities, will be found to combine resistlessness with cheap never heretofore shaken; of the great sh

estroyed, the control of the sea will pas to the destroyer. Control of the Sea. That, I believe onceded by all naval students and states men to be one clear and necessary aim on naval warfare. The control may be local as that of Japan now is; or it may be substantially universal, as that of Great Whether general or restricted, however t means that the commerce and the mil ream of those who would fain wage wa without running risks. In sober cone

not exempt from reverses. The necessity then actually before us l The laying of the mines, upon one of

being that of control of the sea, the question raised by those who in speech and cartoon are now deriding the battleship tion raised by those who in speech and cartoon are now deriding the battleship is: Can control of the sea be maintained the military credit of outmanoeuvring the enemy must be conceded; but that i by a large number of small ships, carrying torpedoes, against a lesser number of big ones? It must be clearly noted from the something totally distinct from the effici ency of a particular class of vessel, or par ticular weapon, granting equal vigilance and skill on the part of both offence and defence. Togo's battle fleet has not ever been ruffled by the very respectable first that the question is not primarily that of the potential effects of the torpedo on the big ship. As I said in my first article for Collier's, "Nobody has doubted the destructive effects of a torpedo, once though numerically inferior, Russian flotilla; and he has preserved his battleships placed"; but the big ship can carry them too, and in as large numbers as the sucthe very simple device of keeping then cessive relative progresses of the torpedo and the gun may render desirable. It may out of sight after nightfall. If, like him, the Russian admiral, on February 8, instead of staying just where the Japanese expected to find him, had put to sea for be that in the near future the development of the torpedo may obtain for it a much some unknown position, within a sixty-mile radius of the Port, the attack would probably—almost certainly— have failed; for there would not have remained greater proportion of the total tonnage of a vessel than at present, to be taken at the expense of the guns and their ammunition; but that is not the immediate munition; but that is not the infinediate matter under discussion, which is, the relative efficacy of big and small yessels. To put this most clearly, before us, let if be thus stated: If all the Japanese arnight enough for search, nor indication ulate on the consequences, moral and mamored ships were suddenly destroyed, their torpedo flotilla remaining decisively superior to the Russian, would the Japanese. As mit is, illustration being one-sided, ertake to convey an army to Korea in "opinion" is the same. As I said also in my first article: "The question has been Being already so far involved several of vessels well picketed, and standing on army corps now in Korea—they might at-tempt much; but that they never would their guard,"-one element of which i have begun the war, in the case supposed,

position and dispositions unknown to the enemy. It would have been interesting to see what would have happened had daylight found the Russian battle fleet and the hostile torpedo vessels in sight of one another. Probably, however, the latter would have actived toward its approaching may be inferred from their incessant-and st wise-efforts to destroy the enemy's battleships, as well as from their continued measures to provide themselves with more large vessels,-the Marine Review of would have retired toward its approaching April 28 contains the particulars of two main body. new Japanese hattleships, of 16,400 tons displacement, ordered in England. The three Russians would not be enough to recognized advantages of large ships over small, in such matters of important military concern as speed, steadiness, coal ca establish Russian control of the sea; they would be too few to cover the necessary ground; but they would make it impossible, for transportation to proceed in quantity adequate to Japanese needs.

Could the Japanese torped flotilla, howther, I think we may rest assured for the present that whatever modificate as of armament may take place the fleets that will control the seas will not be mosquito ever, grapple with such a situation? To answer that it can do so adequately, would mean that it can with certainty, fleets. They will doubtless be so tar above water as to afford target for guns, and this fact in turn will probably induce the continuance both of guns and some armor and in reasonable time, destroy the remaining hostile battleships, or prevent their going to sea. Of this there is as

where there have been cruising lookouts had Makaroff attempted to restore coneffect this result under the supposed con ditions by the use of his torpedo flotilla against the Japanese battle fleet, or to ten torpedo vessels took part, discharging twenty torpedoes at a distance of 500 yards. The result we know was two bat tleships and a cruiser discipled, under cir abundantly shown. Makaroff also had definitely committed himself to the posiguard, and without proper lookouts. Close range was thus attained, unseen; yet of wenty torpedoes fired, only three hits are cored. This is substantially the only uccess of the torpedo vessel—as distingished from the torpedo weapon-in i battleships of the moving automobile torpedo, whether discharged by big ships or small; the other Russian casualties have tions is doubly hazardous when, as in the een occasioned thy stationary anchore ease of Port Arthur, there is

TORRENT OF LEAD SWEPT THIBETANS.

Graphic Description of the First Attack by Lama's Troops on British Mission - Troops Underwent Severe Strain-Disarmament Conducted With Self-control Until the Natives Made Their Desperate Assault.

an defences. These consisted of seven or eight sangars built on the spur which runor rather used to run, for the lake is reduced this spring to a mere tithe of it-former dimensions—to the edge of the Bam Tso. The road runs close under the spur, and possibly, in wet years, the posi-tion selected is not indefensible. This year the fatuity of the Thibetan scheme would, one thinks, be manifest to a child. A clear space of 3,000 yards of level plain stretches between the highway and the nearest swampy place, and no attempt whatever was made to defend this ground There can le little doubt that the whole rities there were guided by an obstiere nap, or a many-years-old remembrance of the lake, and the general or Dapen who came to conduct operations from the capither field for his operations.

The wall-it is really a couple of redans with a twelve feet opening in the middle through which the high road takes its way runs from the end of the spur to a about severty yards away. On the left hand the hills are grassless and gritty rounded and unstable under foot. The flat plain, extending up to and far beyond the wall, is a continuation of the Tuna plain, and like it, of cinder-grey color. with a scanty growth of thistles pricking up here and there through the patches of snow. If you will add to these a bitter south wind blowing all day in increasing strength beneath a hard, ash-grey sky, the scene of the fight will be understood.

An Informal Conference.

Before the expedition had left camp half an hour, the usual Thibetan messenger met it, bearing the usual message. Colonel Younghusband must retreat to Yatung. If he went forward the consequences would be serious. Four miles out, when the The Lhassa Dapen himself, accompanied by the Shigatse Dapen, the Phari com-mandant, and Gesur Yeshe Wang-jyuk, the Lama representative of the great Gaden Lamassery, ambled quickly across the plain, and an informal conference was held between the military and political chiefs of the expedition on either side. It was Coached from Lhassa, the delegates had no power, if, indeed, they had the wish, to say anything but "Go back to Yatung." This importunity and obstinacy had served the Thibetans in good stead for fiftee years, as Colonel Younghusband reminded them. How were they to realize that a last the British government was in earnest? After twenty minutes of excited controversy, carried on by the interpretation of Captain O'Connor, who had need to be the most patient of men, the small durbar was broken up, the more important of the Thibetans cantering back to their de-fences in a cloud of dust. One or two only endeavored by violent gesticulation and shouting all together to secure the retrea of the English. O'Connor, though he was peing jestled and ridden off ten times minute, retained his composure, explaining again and again that the advance must ontinue, until these, too, scampered off

itedly to each other.

It was a curious incident. The impaoand returned to the heated decianation of the two senior delegates—all four squat ting on the ground and surrounded by a motely assemblage of attendant so diers—the gay yellow and green-yellow coats of the generals of Lhassa and Shigaste, the various headdresses of the Tibetans, the purple and blue, robes of a spectacled councilor, the strange forked are empressed. purple and blue robes of a spectacied councilor, the strange, forked gun embossed with turquoise and coral, the richly worked sword hilts, the little grey and bay ponies saddleclothed with swastikapatterned stuffs, and gay with filigree brass headbands and wide embossed iron stirrups, all took on a curious interest, not only as the last appeal of the Thibe tans to their ancient policy of isolatio Hard as it was on the men, the general, at Col. Younghusband's earnest request, consented to issue orders that no man was to use his rifle till the Tabetans had was to use his rafte till the 'Libetans had opened fire. This threw away at a stroke the advantage held by our weapons of range and precision, and laid the advancing Sepoy open to a withering discharge at point blank range at any moment in approaching any of the many sangars. It was a case of "gentlemen of the enemy, fire first," which has probably not been been thrown since the days of Empteny. Then known since the days of Fontenoy. Then ensued a strange scene. Out towards the lake extended lines were pushed forward, far outflanking the wall. While these were slowly closing in on the line of the Tibetans' retreat, the 23rd Pioneers—Mushi Sikhs to a man—and the 8th Gurkhas were clearing the hills on the left, making each sangar disgorge its inhabitants one after another. It was done in silence and almost with good humor, but over the two progress of the khaki figures on the two mile distant slopes, there was a hush of expectation and suspense. At any mom

dreds of grey-coated figures had sullen

shut up their field glasses and moved in to where the work of disarmament was to take place. The sense of insecurity leash-

ed strength which might break out at any

The London Times has the following graphic account of the attack by Thibetans on the British mission at Guru:

At 8.20 on the following morning, the 31st, the force set out towards the Thibetan defences. These consisted of seven of sight control of the sight of the seven of sight control of the seven of t m quarter commn. On three sides of them were our guards. The fourth, the line of retreat, alone lay open to them. Two hundred others had been taken prisoners and disarmed already up the hill. These remained passive and thankful spectators of what followed.

Attack on the British

But the main body of Tribetans were not subdued, and the unwitting action of the mission leaders almost put it into their power to carry out a scheme which some of their own people have betrayed. This was nothing less than to suffer the advance of the court through the wall, and too. of the escort through the wall and then to make a combined attack upon Col. Younghusband and the members of his staff The disarmament upon which Gen. Macdonald insisted would defeat their the Silche advanced to plans, and when the Sikhs advanced to plans, and when the States are uply carry out their orders there was an ugly growl of protest. In some cases the Pioneers were actually struck by Tibetans, in others a wrestle for the weapon took place. This was not immediately noticeable from where the general and his staff were standing in the opening immediately be-tween the wall and the house, within ten yards of one edge of the mass of Tibetans, who numbered about 1,500. It was almost exactly noonday.

The Dapen of Lhassa himself was the man who set the slumbering mine ablaze. He was seated on his horse just outside the wall, and, exempt himself from the confiscation of his arms, shouted to his men to resist. They replied by stoning the Sikhs. Even then, though the whole affair hung in a slippery balance indeed, the latter restrained themselves. One of them advanced to the head of the Dapen's pony, and the Lhassa general, in an evil moment for himself and his countrymen, drew his pistol and shot at him, smashing his jaw. There were five seconds' hush, which was broken by another report. A jezail for which a Sikh and a Thibetan were struggling, was discharged into the air. But it slaught which the Thibetans made to the wall with drawn swords. Such of them as had their pieces ready fired them point as had their pieces ready fired them point blank at the Indian guards, and then, dropping them, flung themselves into the melee. Two Europeans were caught inside the redaus, and both were wounded, one, Mr. Candler, the correspondent of the Daily Mail, being severely cut about before his assailants were shot down by Captain Dayis, of the I. M. S. The other, Major Dunlop, owes his life to General Macdonald, who as ten vards dropped the threeald, who at ten yards dropped the three Thibetans who had thrown themselves up-

But by this time the storm had broken and from three sides at once a hail of bul-lets rained into the mob of cutting and thrusting Thibetans. Their plan had failed, and under the appalling storm of lead they staggered, failed and ran. But it was such a target as is offered not twice in a life-time. Straight down the line of fire lay their only path of escape. own weapons, safety lay 200 yards away. Two hundred yards on was a sharply squared rock, behind which a certain refuge was, they thought, to be found. But the Gurkhas had stopped this bolthole from above, and the flying more away along the high road defencemoved away along the high read defence-less. Men dropped at every yard. Here there was even an ugly heap of dead and wounded men, some thirty in number. within the area of a large room. But every ten yards of the road had its stricken down and shapeless burden, till 1,000 yards away some rocks afforded a temporary shelter, and the winding road saved them from the merciless punishment they had challenged. Punishment is the word. As soon as their first and almost critical assault had failed, there was nothing for the mission escert to fear except, perhaps, the crossing bullets of their own companions. Shraphel pursued the luckless force—for at an altitude of 15,000 feet, running is impossible. On either side the mount-ed infantry rode down the stragglers into the mountains or across the plains, and only a scanty number came unscathed out of the ordeal. The native troops had kept had no mercy when the Thibetans' daring attempt to equalize matters and use their vastly superior numbers by a hand-to-hand conflict had failed.

It was a short but terrible lesson. One may hope that it will have its effect upon the sullenness of Lhassa, but there were too few Lamas engaged on their side to bring home to the great ruling monasteries of Thibet the danger of trifling with here southern neighbor when once the day of procrastination is past. An attempt was made to defend Guru itself, two miles on, but this was quickly broken, and after establishing a garrison there, General Mac donald returned to Tuna against a bitter to testify to the good faith and treatment which they received at our hands, and it will be difficult to get the country people to meet us in fight again. Indeed, some of them openly rejoiced in their freedom that the Gaden Lama was dead.



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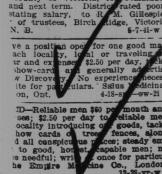
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A STIRRING TALE OF ADVENTURE.

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The rest of us turned our attention t the houses facing the castle gate. Fortun It was no time now to fly in disorder. Captain Thorlassen and Sir Thule de Brie tooped and hastily gathered twenty men

stooped and hastily gathered twenty men around them to cover the retreat.

"Back to the guns!" Inorlassen cried in a voice of thunder to the retreating crowd. "We will keep them off. Back quickly, you dogs, and don't mind us if we're rushed and you have to fire."

We fired a volley into the advancing line of knights and retreated with the others, but with our faces towards the foe, until we reached the shelter of the archway. There we flung ourselves behind the fallen masonry and shattered woodwork. The enemy were not ten yards away. If they once reached us, rifles would have been no more use than the clubs of a savage. Twenty shots rang out simultaneously, and the mass of steel and waving plumes

once reached us, rifles would have been no more use than the clubs of a savage. Twenty shots rang out simultaneously, and the mass of steel and waving plumes staggered and broke, but so close were they to us that one huge fellow came toppling and crashed into our midst, and, before we could make an end of him, he had twisted a man's neck as one wrings the neck of a chicken.

The advance was checked, but only for a moment. They came on again, and again we fired, but this time it seemed as though nothing could check them. The dead crashed to the ground, but living men leapt over their bodies, and they swept upon us like a wave of steel. Rifles were cut clean in half and sent spinning from men's hands. Men themselves were flung about and dashed to the ground, as rats are shaken by a terrier, and for a moment it seemed as though not one of us would leave that gateway alive. We were emptying our revolvers as fast as we could into grim helmeted faces, but in a hand-to-hand combat we were as children. The great swords rose and fell upon us uncersingly, and as soon as one

a hand-to-hand combat we were as children. The great swords rose and fell upon us unceasingly, and as soon as one shattered face sank to the ground, another rose behind it. It was useless to fight. We turned and fled into the square, six of us, Captain Thorlassen, I, and four sailors, and the searchlight that fell upon our faces was as welcome as the sun after an Arctic night.

Half way across the square we storned.

Half way across the square we stopped, for no one followed, and there was still the sound of fighting at the gate, and the clash of steel against steel.

"Sir Thule de Brie," Thorlassen whis streamed in, hauling in the guns and max-

"Sir Thule de Brie," Thorlassen whis-pered hoarsely. "He is keeping them of ims, and dragging great wagons after them laden with food. When the gates were shut, the new-comers mounted guard, and only man among us able to meet these we turned in for a few hours' rest. It was now about four o'clock, and there was was now about four o clock, and there was she was slowly forcade out of entrance into the square. We saw the rise and fall of his sword, like a saw the rise and fall of his sword, like a saw the rise and fall of his sword, like a sleep, and it was after noon-day when we saw the rise and fall of his sword, like a sleep, and it was after noon-day when we should be clock, and there was she consented, but gave me a look which told me plainly that she read what was in sleep, and it was after noon-day when we bar of light, and whenever he struck, a man fell. He was their master for a moment, but it could not last for long against such odds. Once he had to drop his sword, tatch his assailant by the throat, and hurly him back among his comrades like a stone. Marmorel was the only sign of life upon the toward more than the castle, and the fluttering banner of Count Guy of Marmorel was the only sign of life upon the toward when we have the control of the country of the country when we have the control of the country when we have the control of the country when we have a way when we have a way and it was after hoon-day when we have a way have the country when we have a way a country when we have a way a man fell. He was their most for a moment, but it could not last for long against such odds. Once he had to drop his sword, the country when we have a way a country when we have a way a country when we have a market for a moment. It was a day of rest for us. Our loaded guns were trained on the gately at the castle, and the fluttering banner of Count Guy of the country when we have a market for a moment. dung from a mangonel. And every moment he retreated a yard. He could easily have turned and fled, but I suppose something in his blood forbade the thought of dight. And so he fought and fought, with

hing in his blood forbade the thought of stone, rose the spires and towers of stone, rose the spires and towers of stone, rose the spires and towers of the great cathedral and monastery of Sancta Maria, for the Catholic religion t for long. "Quick," cried Captain Thorlassen, "we

"Quick," cried Captain Thorlassen, "we must save him," and turning round, he ran across the square to the guns. I followed him, wondering what he had in his mind, and knowing that the guns were useless, except to kill the man who had saved us.

He rushed back to the gunners, spoke I few words, and a dozen men fumbled in a large grey box. Then he handed me a small black thing the size of a cricket ball, and putting another in his pocket,

He rushed back to the gunners, spoke I few words, and a dozen men fumbled in a large grey box. Then he handed me a small black thing the size of a cricket ball, and putting another in his pocket, dashed back across the square. Sir Thule de Brie was still facing his nemies, but his blows were less frequent and less vigorous. The plumes were shorn off his helmet, and I could see the dark stain of blood upon his armor.

Thorlassen cried, citadel of God, and their graves. The Bishop himself continued the service, having ascertained that our religion was a branch of the true faith; and the singers of his choir chanted strange but solemn melodies as the bodies were lowered into the ground. We met with no interruption from the castle, and were half ashamed that we had come to the burying-ground two hundred in number and armed to the true faith; and the singers of his choir chanted strange but solemn melodies as the bodies were lowered into the graves are the faith and the singers of his choir chanted that we had come to the burying ground two hundred in number and armed to the true faith; and the singers of his choir chanted that th

off his helmet, and I could see the dark stain of blood upon his armor.

"Throw when I do," Thorlassen cried, 'and hard. I think we can settle them."

We reached De Brie's side, and whispered in his ear. Then suddenly we all three turned and fled. Our enemies were taken by surprise, and we were ten yards from them before they started to pursue. But the even as than a thousand men in the midst of a hostile nation; hemmed in by the even as than a cut off from a land flund. in his ear. Then success, urned and fled. Our enemies were taken by surprise, and we were ten yards from them before they started to pursue. But they were too late. We turned and flung the everlasting ice, and cut off from all possibility of retreat or succour. It would be a fight to the death, and the most anguine man could scarcely dare to hope and from the contest. corselets. There were two loud reports, two sharp flashes of light, and the whole mass reeled back and began to totter like ainepins to the ground.

The dynamite bombs had done good work, and before the survivors had recov-

ered their senses, all three of us were behind the guns, and the shells began to sweep the remnant of our foes from the square, as an October wind scatters the caves across an empty street.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Circle of Steel. Out of the two hundred men who had Sancta Maria, fifty were dead, and over eighty had been disabled. The gigardic Sir Thule de Brie was streaming with blood from a dozen cuts, but so deftly had he defended himself that not one of them was of a serious nature, and he only asked an hour's rest and a few bandages. Cap-tain Thorlassen and myself had escaped

with a few scratches, more by good for-tune than by any skill of our own.

We held a brief council of war, and opinions were divided as to the best course to adopt. Most of the captains and a large number of the men advocated a speedy return to the forts before the day broke. We should then, they said, have me to recruit our strength from a fresh attack, and enjoy absolute security. But Captain 'Thorlassen was firm in refusing to desert the position he had gained. He pointed out that we virtually commanded the shattered entrance of the castle with our guns; and that if we returned to the foots we night enter the product have another changes forts we might never have another chance of regaining that position. It was true, he said, that we had made a great mistake in attempting to storm the castle, and also in neglecting to entrench ourselves before commencing the attack. That, however, could be remedied at once. We could fight from the house opposite the gate, and a house was as good a protection from ar-I and Sir Thule de Brie backed him up in this opinion, and after a few minutes heated discussion we carried the day. A dozen men were at once despatched to the forts to bear the news of what had oc-

curred and to bring back reinforcements

of two hundred men, two more guns, and as much ammunition and provisions as

to the white glare of the searchlight, looked him squarely in the eyes. They drop ped before my gaze, and I stepped back with a cry of amazement and horror. It

was the Princess Thora. "You here," I gasped; "what madness what folly! Who allowed you to ——" what folly! Who allowed you to ——
"Allowed" she replied, drawing herself
up with dignity; "allowed, Dr. Silex?"
"Persuaded, I should have said," I replied: "I beg your pardon, Lady Thora,
this is no place for nicety in words, and
this is no place for you."

"It is my place to share the dangers of those who risk their lives for me, and it is sufficient that I have come. No one

out Captain Johansen knows, and he A strange thrill of joy ran through my heart, though I trembled to think of what might come. At last I had the opportunity of protecting the woman I loved. Perchance—who knows?—I might have the saving of her life put into my hands. I looked at her with fierce passion, and I felt as though she could see my eyes burn through the darkness. Then I clasped one of her little hands in mine, and dropping on one knee raised it to my lips. My soul was in a tumult, and thoughts of love were seething in my brain, coming too thick and fast for my tongue to find them

words. mine, and raised it to her ear, as though listening for something. I moved nearer to her, and opened my lips to speak that

which was in my heart.
"Hush," she said. "Listen. Do you "Hush," hear it?" I listened, and through the silence of the night came the fain' sound of clanking and tramping feet, like the dull continuous murmur of an advancing storm.

We looked towards the north, and far away beyond the roofs of the houses, caught the glimpse of a thousand specks of light moving like fireflies in the dark-

"The king," she cried. "King Charle the Red! He is marching from Ave I did not answer, but I cursed the king deeply in my heart; for I had that on my lips of more importance to me than many kingdoms, and it might chance that the words would never be spoken now. However, it was no time for love. Even as I hesitated the sound grew louder, and the long trail of lights crawled nearer and nearer to the town. I raised my voice and the long trail of lights crawled nearer and nearer to the town. I raised my voice and gave the alarm. Old Johansen sprang to his feet and dropped the butt of his ritle on the stone floor with a loud clang. In less than five minutes the whole building resounded with words of command and the hurrying to and fro of feet. Some cried out for an instant retreat, but their comrades laughed at them.

rades laughed at them.
"My secret is safe with you?" the Princess whispered, as we descended to the courtvard. "On one condition," Preplied.

"Condition?" she queried sharply. "How do you mean?"

"You must allow me to keep by your side; I can then help you to conceal your identity, if any question it."

She consented, but gave me a look which

We watched the approach of the king's army in silence. Our guns were useless to check their advance, and we were wise enough not to waste our rifle ammunition In less than a quarter of an hour the tramp of feet seemed to pass round us some distance away, and then it ceased altogether. Half an hour afterwards the dawn rose swiftly into the heavens, and dawn rose swiftly into the heavens, and the whole land was flooded with light. Then, looking from the roof of the house we saw that an iron ring had been set about us, and the rising sun fell on line after line of waving pennon and glitering steel, forming a complete circle round the square and the castle of about a mile in diameter. It was a magnificent sight for a parade ground, but I think more than one of us looked at the ships in the bay with wistful eyes and wondered if we should ever set foot upon their if we should ever set foot upon the decks again.

(To be continued.)

DIRTHS. DAVIS—On the 17th inst., to the wife of W. F. Davis, a son.

DEATHS

HARRINGTON—On May 12, in New York City, Mrs. Ione Harrington, third daughter of Humbert Fairweather and the late Mrs. Susan Fairweather. ROLSTON—At West St. John, May 19, Leglia W. Releton, woungest son of Andrew

ROLSTON—At West St. John, May 19, Leslie W. Rolston, youngest son of Andrew Rolston, in the 30th year of his age.
FISH—In the I. C. R. hospital, Montreal, on the 18th May, Waring C. Fish, eldest son of B. C. Fish, leaving a wife and three children in this city.
SHARP—At Springfield, Kings county, on the 19th inst., G. W. Sharp, in the 76th year of his age, leaving three daughters and one son to mourn their loss of a kind and loving father.

father.

KUPKEY—At 109 Simonds street, on May 20, Eleanor, widow of the late John Kupkey, of Kingston, Kings county, in the 22nd year of her age, leaving three sons and one daugater. (Bosten papers please copy).

CONNOLLY—In this city, on the 21st inst., after a lingering illness, Emma W., wife of J. H. Connolly, in the 22nd year of her age.

BARNABY—In this city, on Saturday, the 21st instant, John Sibley Barnaby, aged 85 years.

BARNARI — In this city, of saturday, aged 85 years.

McGINN—At Campbellton, May 19, of pneumonia, George McGinn, aged 47 years.

THORNE—At Moncton, May 21, J. M. Thorne, aged 62 years, of paralysis.

MOLLIER—At Moncton, on May 20, August Henry Moller, aged 65 years. The deceased was for years in the service of the I. C. R. ATKINSON—At Fort Lawrence (N. S.), Horatio Atkinson, aged 78 years.

LEWIS—At her residence, No. 1 Union Alley, May 22nd, Harriet Jane, wife of Levi J. Lewis, in the 69th year of her age. (Evening papers please copy, also Shelburne county, N. S., Cambridge, and Lowell, Mass., papers).

CAMPBELL—In this city, May 21, Mrs. Percy W. D. Campbell, daughter of James Buchanan, aged 24 years, leaving a husband and two children to mourn their sad loss. "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

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after another burst against the tower, an before five minutes had elapsed the blaz ing embers were scattered out in a circl like some great firework, and then ther "What do you make of that?" I asked my companions, as I watched the spark-fly out and die in the night. The old man did not turn or answer. His head was bowed on his hands, and I think he was asleep. The youth sauntered over to

Evening came, and still the enemy made

no stir. We fired an occasional shell into the courtyard just to let them know that we held them in mind, but there was no

night, and from the roof of the souther wall watched the waves of the searchligh

pass over the sleeping city and the grim castle. My two companions, one a smooth-faced boy of about seventeen, and the other the scarred and grizzled captain of

a Norwegian whaler, leant wearily on their rifles, and stared across the sea to wher

the lights of our ships twinkled in the darkness. They did not speak, and were probably thinking of home.

Then suddenly a small tongue of fire flickered on the highest tower of the castle and as the searchlight played on it, I saw a thick column of smeke mount steadily

a thick column of smoke mount steadily

into the sky. A minute or two after-wards the flames increased and burst through the smoke, and a clear blaze illuminated the square with a rudy glow.

I had no doubt that it was a signal, but to someone that we knew nothing of. The

men who watched by the guns saw it too and I heard the order to fire. One she

"The king's army is marching on Sand "The king's army is marching on Sancta Maria," he replied in a low tone, "and we shall have to fight our way back to the forts through twenty thousand men," I started as I heard the voice, for I thought I recognized it. The youth's face was in the shade, and I could not distinguish his features. His back had been turned to me the whole night, and had paid no particular attention to him being occupied with other matters of more importance.
I grasped his arm, and turning his face

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Coastwise—Schrs Susie Pearl, 74, Lewis, from Goose Creek; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Margaretville; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from West Isles; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport.

from Freeport.

Saturday, May 21.

Stmr Tanagra, 2,159, Kehoe, from St Michaels, Azores, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

Stmr Penobscot, 1,244, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and rass.

Coastwise—Schrs Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Sandy Cove; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove.

Sunday, May 22.

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston, Portland, Lubec, Eastport, W G Lee.
Stmr Oruro, Seely, from West Indies via Halifax, Schofield & Co.

Schrs Aldine (coal); Lucia Porter (bal); Alice Maud (coal); Iucia Porter (bal); Alice Maud (coal); Ida M. Barton (coal); Clara C (coal); Livonia (coal), ali from the westward.

Cleared. Coastwise—Schrs Pansy, Pike, for Point Wolfe; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Campbobello; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Sunlocks, Pike, for fishing; G Walter Scott, McDonough, for St Martins; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; stmr Westport III, Powell, for Westport; Granville, Collins, for Annapolis; schr Ruth Robinson, Theall, for Hillsboro.

Saturday, May 21.

Annapolis; senr Ruth Robinson, Thean, for Hillsboro.

Schr Tay, Spragg, for Bridgeport, A Cushing & Co.
Stmr St John City, Bovey, for London, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Manchester Merchant, Parry, for Manchester via Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co.
Schr Sebago, Finlay, for New York, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Little Annie, Poland, for Sandy Cove; Hornet, Coffill, for Canning; Susle N, Merriam, for Hantsport; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Margaret, Leighton, for Weymouth; Nicanor, McKinnon, for North Sydney; stmr Kilkeel, Kerr, for Parrsboro.

Sunday, May 22.
Stmr St John City, Bovey, for London, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Manchester Merchant, Parry, for Manchester via Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, May 20-Ard, schr Majestic, fro Halifax, May 20—Ard, schr Majestic, from Baltimore.
Cld—Schr Carleton Bell, for Banks.
Sld—Bqe Plymouth, from St John for Buenos Ayres, having repaired.
Chatham, N B, May 20—Cld, stmr Elizabeth, for Cork.
Newcastle, N B, May 12—Ard, bqe Glint, from Liliand, Norway.
Chatham, N B, May 21—Ard, bqe Prudhoe, from Norway.
Bathurst, N B, May 21—Ard, bqe Aljuca, from Londonderry.
Halifax, May 22—Ard, stmr Silvia, from St John's (Nfid); tug D H Thomas, from St John, and proceeded for Louisbourg.
Halifax, May 22—Ard, stmr MacKay-Bennett (Br cable), from sea.

for Campbellton.
Fastnet, May 19—Passed, stmr Pandosia, from Parrsboro (N S) for Manchester.
Glasgow, May 20—Ard, stmr Salerno, from St John's (Nfid) and Sydney (C B).
Leghorn, May 19—Sld, stmr Turret Bell, or Sydney (C B).
Liverpool, May 21—Sld, brig Ansgar, for firamichi.

Boston, May 20—Ard, stmrs Florence, from Fowey (Eng); Daniæ, from Louisbourg (C B); Halifax, from Halifax; schrs Helen L Martin, from St Simons (Ga); Mary Augusta, from Sullivan; Stephen Watt, from Bangor; Irving Leslie, from Bangor; George R Smith, from Calais.

Below—Stmr Charles F Mayer, towing barge from Baltimore. Below-Stmr Charles F Mayer, towing barge from Baltimore.

Sid-Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth (N S); schrs Miles M Merry, for Hampton Roads, Alice M Colburn, for Norfolk; B B Hardwick, for Clementsport (N S); Corinto, for St John; Frank & Ira, for St John; E H Foster, for St John; Reuben Eastman, for South Brewer; S S Kendall, for Bangor; Clarence H Venner, for coal port; Wm L Douglass.

Clarence H Venner, for coal port; Wm L Douglass.

City Island, May 20—Bound south, schrs W R Huntley, from Walton (N S); Wandrian, from Walton; Stella Maud, from St George (N B) via New Haven; Abbie Keast, from Hantsport (N S).

New York, May 20—Ard, brig Irene, from Wilmington; schrs Waltham, from St Simon; John R Fell, from Savannah; Dora Allison, from Virginia; Blanche H King, from Brunswick; Frederick W Day, from Satilla; Silver Leaf, from Santa Cruz; Hope Sherwood, from Savannah; Charles G Endicott, from Jacksonville; Golden Ball, from Georgetown; LeJok, from Manzantllo; Arleville H Peary, from South Amboy for Salem; Georgietta Lawrence, from Georgetown; Wm F Campbell, from Perth Amboy for Northeast Harbor; Robert A Snyder, from Fernandina; Annie P Chase, from Perth Amboy for Belast; Abel W Parker, from South Amboy for Nantucket; Eva D Danehower, from Jacksonville; Maple Leaf, from Sandomingo City, etc.

Use Aperfect it smedy for Cortion, Sour Stomach, Dian Worms, Corrulsions, Fever mess and Less of Su medy for Constipa-tomach, Diarrhoe rulsions, Feveri For Over Thirty Years NEW At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENIS Headligh Watches Ask your foct for a 5 cent box. Three boxes; 12 cents.

lind, from New York for Halifax and St. John's (Nild). Middleburg, May 20-Sld, brig Lenu, for Canada.
Provincetown, Mass, May 21—Sld, schr
Geo M Warner, for Plympton (N. S).
Portland, May 22—Ard, tug Springhill, from
Parrsboro, towing barges 5 and 6.
Vineyard Haven, May 21—Passed, schrs
Georgie E, from Fall River for St John;
Crescent, from New London for Sackville;
Carrie Easler, from Elizabethport for Lunenburg; Cora May, from Edgewater for Fredericton. Ard-Schr Romeo, from St John for Provi dence. Passed—Schrs Shafner Bros, from Anna-polis for Promised Land; Mineola, from Perth Amboy for St John.

900 DROPS

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Coditions, either Opnum, Morphist for Miseral.

WILL DISCUSS **AMALGAMATION**

OF SCHOOLS.

Public Meeting to Be Held at Hampton, Date to Be Announced -Kings County Probate Court.

Hampton, May 19—The committee with the Rev. C. D. Schofield as chairman and S. H. Flewwelling as secretary, having in charge the subject of school concentration, have decided to call a public meeting for the discussion of the question with a view of submitting it to the trustees of the several districts, asking them to submit it in turn to the ratepayers of their respective jurisdictions for approval or otherwise. It is believed that at least six school districts will be found to be favorable to such an amalgamation. The chief superintendent of education, Dr. Inch, and Inspector Steeves have been invited to speak on the occasion, and the date of the gathering will be made to suit the

a public meeting to be held in Barnes' hall on Saturday evening for the purpose of deciding what can be done in the way of urnishing more adequate apparatus for the Miss Edith Humphrey has returned from the New York School of Art for the

Mrs. L. Barnard, of St. Andrews, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. A. March, for the past few weeks, will leave for home Monday.

In the probate court this afternoon Judge Gilbert disposed of the following

In the matter of the estate of the late James Renshaw, of Rothesay, shoemaker, Jane Ryan Renshaw, infant daughter of deceased, petitioned for the appointment of Jack H. A. L. Fairweather as guardian, and letters were so granted. Stewart L. Fairweather, prector.

In the matter of the estate of the late Robert Nesbitt, of Hammond, farmer, Keziah Adelaide Nesbitt, administrator petitioned to pass her accounts, and for an order to distribute any surplus. Granted, and a citation issued, returnable September 1. Hon. A. S. White, proctor. In the matter of the estate of the late James Urguhart, of Kars, farmer, the ad

consists of realty in the state of New York valued at \$700 and personalty belonging to his mother valued at \$700. The petition was granted and the guardian, together with Edwin L. Perkins, of Norton, merchant, and Simon H. Campbell, of Sussex, chant, and Simon H. Campbell, of Sussex, farmer, were sworn in as bondsmen. G. O. Dickson Otty, proctor. L. P. D. Tilley appeared for Isaiah T. Kierstead, stepfather of petitioner.

Oscar J. Wright, of Roxbury (Mass.),

executor of the estate of the late David A. Wright, of Havelock, farmer, petitioned to prove his father's will in solemn form, which was granted, and a citation issued returnable July 21. Joseph H. Jones, proc-

Albert L. B. McKiel, one of the witnesses of the will of the late David C. McKiel, of Greenwich, farmer, deceased, filed with the court the will of deceased, the executrix and widow, Mrs. Prudence
McKiel, to whom the whole estate, real
and personal, was devised, having also died
since the death of her husband, with proof being made and letters testamentary granted. There are two children, both minors. The value of the property is not stated in

Charlie Day Fearfully Injured in a Mil at Chipman, N. B. - Right Arm Had to Be **E**Amputated.

Charles Day, aged 14, met with a fearful accident at Chipman yesterday morning. His right arm was caught in machinery in King's mill and so badly injured that it had to be amputated at the

superintendent of education, Dr. Inch, and Inspector Steeves have been invited to speak on the occasion, and the date of the gathering will be made to suit the convenience of these gentlemen.

The fire protection committee of the residents at Hampton Station have called a public meeting to be held in Barnes' hall It was found that the arm was fearfully lacerated and fractured and that amputation was necessary. His body was also considerably bruised. In the early afternoon the operation was

performed by Dr. Hay, assisted by Dr. Nugent, the lad's arm being amputated at pravely and at last accounts was resting easily and it was thought he had a fair The unfortunate boy is the son of Wi

liam Day, who is new in Cranbrook C.) with the King Mercantile Comp

CASTORIA For Intents and Alldren. The Kind You Have Tways Bought Bears the Signature of Wat H. Witches

Notice!

Horse, from Yarmouth.

Sid—Stmr Florence, for Halifax; schrs Sarah C Smith, for Hillsboro; Virginia, for Charlottetown; Nellie, for Meteghan; Neva, for Bear River; Charlotte W Miller for coastwise ports; 21st, stmr Halifax, for Halifax, for Halifax, for Halifax, for Pictou (N S).

Antwerp, May 20—Ard, stmr Mount Temple, from St John via London.
Bath, May 21—Ard, schr A Fownes, from Parrsboro.

City Island, May 22—Bound south, tug Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King & Co No. 2, from Windsor.

Chatham, May 21—Passed east, stmr Rosa—

Chatham, May 21—Passed east, stmr Rosa—

Samah C Rars, larmer, the administrator, Daniel J. Urquhart, filed an inventory of the personal estate. G. O. Dickson Otty, proctor.

Ivan Reid, seven years of age, infant son of the late Margaret B. Kierstead, of the late Margaret B. Reid, afterward Margaret B. Kierstead, wife of Isaiah T. Kierstead, of St. John, both deceased, petitioned for the granting of letters of guardianship to his maternal grandfather, of Upham, farmer, Chatham, May 21—Passed east, stmr Rosa—

With whom he now resides. The estate

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

MADE IN CANADA **THE WATCHWORD**

Protection Is Strongly favored.

Dinner of St. John Branch, Canadian Industrial League -Hon. Mr. Longley Would Have Canada a Nation Some Day - Preference Upheld by Speakers-Some for High Protection.

The banquet held Friday night in the Dufferin Hotel by the recently formed S: John branch of the Canadian Industria League, was a very successful function in

its arrangement and carrying out and also in placing before the people the ideals and aims of the league.

The Industrial League is said by its leading spirits to be a strictly non-partisan body. Both political parties were represented at the gathering of last night, but protectionists apparently were present in the greater number.

Some sixty in all sat down to a dinner

which in point of excellence equalled the best and was a matter of congratulatory remarks for Mr. Campbell, the Dufferin manager, and his aides and chef. The tables were T shaped and were handsome by set, the dining room with its pretty decorations, and brilliant lighting presenting a very pretty appearance. Mottoes, "Made in Canada" were hung on the walls.

These good things were told of on a very handsome card, which also carried an embossed maple leaf, a picture of St. John, and coats of arms. It was tied with

John, and coats of arms. It was tied with ribbon of patriotic colors.

James Pender was chairman and at his right was Hon. J. W. Longley, of Halifax, and Watson Griffin, of Toronto. At his left sat W. F. Cockshutt, of Brantford (Oct.) and Mayor White of St. John.

Fisher, who had at his right Rev. J. de Soyres and Mr. Vroom, of St. Stephen, president of the St. Stephen board of trade. To his left sat J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and W. H. Thorne.

The others present were Senator Ellis, J. H. L. Fairweather, W. H. Harrison, L. P. D. Tilley, Frank White, Allan D. Barbour, C. S. Everett, Andrew Dodge, W. E. Earle, S. B. Bustin, A. A. Wilson, E. Perkins, Dr. McVey, W. L. Hamm, W. E. Foster, A. P. Hazen, R. P. Foster and A. W. Macrae, J. A. Sinclair, Supt. Downie, of the C. P. R., E. W. Slipp, T. F. White, R. B. Emerson, Dr. Daniel, M. P., J. B. Cudlip, C. W. Brown, J. E. Fraser, P. W. Snider, LeB. McFarlane, of Montreal; Chas. McDonald, J. J. Gordon, Fred A. Dykeman, H. C. Tilley, P. Longley, D. Comp. real; Chas. McDonald, J. J. Gordon, Fred A: Dykeman, H. C. Tilley, P. Longley, D. Russell Jack, T. S. Petrie, A. D. Camp-bell, H. B. Schofield, R. Frith, H. W. Schofield, P. W. Thomson, J. Fraser Greg-ory, Ald. W. S. Barker, H. H. Pickett, E. M. Shadbolt, George West Jones, rep-resentatives of Sun, Telegraph, Globe, Ga-rette and Star.

zette and Star.

During the discussion of the menu a very fine programme of music was played by Mr. Eville's orchestra.

Mr. Pender, calling order, said the Canadian Industrial League had for its object the development of the resources of Canada for Canadians. The dominion had wonderful resources and the best effort of all were required for the development. He would not enlarge on the subject, but proposed The King, which toast was honored with the singing of the National Anored with the singing of the National An

Mayor White, speaking to Our Country Mayor White, speaking to Our Country, spoke of his pleasure in welcoming all. He had rather the subject of his toast had been given to abler hands. Long before the Roman poet sang the glory of dying for one's country through the years down to the present conflict in the Far East, man were not wanting who were stilling. men were not wanting who were willin to sacrifice life for country. Canadian of citizenship. He spoke of the vast extent and the great natural resources of tent and the great natural resources of Canada. This is our heritage, he said, and that they might be part of the army to develop it they were gathered tonight. That was the great object of the league, to help Canada take her proper place among the nations of the world.

He saw the motto "Made in Canada" upon the wall. They hoped to see less and less the stamp "Made in Germany." and

less the stamp "Made in Germany," and less of the trade marks of the United States upon goods here, but that "Made in Canada" should be emblazoned across the commercial sky. It was necessary we to mean the best possible article of a kind to be found in the world. Busine



He hoped Canadian manufacturers wou overcome all competitions in this field an hoped they would remember this meeting and that all that could be done had bee done here for the "Made in Canada" idea because it was a good one and the tim

His worship was loudly a plauded or

Canada for Canadians was the subject of a very fine address by Hon. J. W. Long ley, attorney general of Nova Scotia. He said in part: "The tariff question is sup posed to exercise a far-reaching influence on Canadian industries. It may be a declusion but that is the common belief and there is much evidence in support of the proposition that it is possible to give enor

almost universal sentiment of the people of Canada that no step should be taken b the government in the way of fiscal legi lation that would in the slightest degree endanger the developing industries of Canada. No government, I conceive, could live for any length of time that made the frank announcement that it favored a fiscal system which would ignore entirely the element of protecting and fostering in-

dustries within the country. "Many good people there are who feare that a change of government in 1896 would result in a low or revenue tariff; the re sult has shown, I think conclusively, tha nothing of the kind has been done. The tariff of 1897 recognizes the protective ele ment in almost every single phase.

The Tariff Principles.

"For myself. I have no hesitation in say ing that I regard it as a fixed and inex orable principle of our institutions at this hould be formed with the object of aidng and encouraging domestic industrie it follows inevitably that the modifying conditions of trade will necessitate from time to time changes in the tariff, and that it is fitting and proper that the government, recognizing these altered conditions, should from time to time so readjust the ariff as to meet these new conditions. "If there is any responsible, recognized organization in favor of free trade in Canada it has escaped my attention. There may come a/time when Canada will find it advantageous to adopt a policy of free trade. That is not the regnant sentiment the development on the largest possible scale of domestic industries and it is the almost universal conviction that these industries at the present stage of our history can have no fair chance for life unless fostered by friendly tariff legisla-

"He would be a poor representative of "He would be a poor representative of Canadian sentiment who would venture for a moment to say that all tariff protection should be withdrawn and that every Canadian industry should be subjected without remorse to the contingency of unrestricted competition from abroad. No such proposition is being urged by any responsible public man in Canada.

"The prevailing sentiment all along the line is that our industries must be pro-

"The prevailing sentiment all along the line is that our industries must be protected. Within the last few years we have seen a phenomenal growth in the industrial life of Canada. The export of manufactured goods within the last six or seven years has multiplied many fold and the rumber of nersons employed in enormously increased. With it should grow a thorough Canadian sentiment which could not be run on sentiment, he said.

Our pride and desires were commendable, but our goods must be equal to the output of our competitors.

His worship spoke of the necessity of wise legislation. Party government was a necessity here, but it should always be the policy of the government to join with its concerns in matters for the interest of the source of the national in more than an industrial sense.

see on all hands, and to extend to them the cordial good wishes of their brethern The subject assigned to me for the even-ing is Our Trade Relations. This I pro-pose to treat under three different heads, namely, The Preferential Trade Question, The Prospect of Reciprocity with the United States, and Protection to our Home Industries.

Regarding the first, the fiscal problem before the British people at the present time is the most important that has been consideration in modern times, and on its finding the fate of the empire rests. Do not understand me to say that we shall immediately separate, but the die will be cast and the course adopted that will lead to final disintegration or closer union. There are two distinct proposi-tions under discussion in Great Britain today, both having protection as their ob-Mr. Balfour's programme is protecion as a means of retaliation against dif-erent countries, and Mr. Chamberlain's

As to the need for protection in Great Britain, there is very little room for doubt that a flood of imports is submerging their most cherished industries. Individuals engaged in manufacture are called upon to meet the organized competition of nations and stout as the resistance has been, the issue cannot be in doubt. The individual must succumb. Free trade is powerless to save. The gospel of Bright and Cobden and of Adam Smith is now set at naught by stubborn facts and now is called upon to face a condition and not a theory. The

pires while the gospel of free trade is ostensibly for the peace, progress and good will of all the world.

Free trade has been put to the test and found wanting and history affords us one instance at least of its complete failure. Take Holland for example. In the sever eenth century it was the greatest commercial power in the world and mistress

Believers in the universal efficiency of free trade should read the history of the Dutch. Great Britain is at the present mous impetus to home industries through the agency of large impositions upon competing imports. I may be wrong but I venture to think that the tariff question is no longer an issue between the two great political parties of the country. Probably both will be dissatisfied with this statement but it is nevertheless true.

"There was unquestionably once a free true in the same position that the Dutch were in in the early part of the eighteenth century, and her fate will inevitably be the same if the free trade falacy is pursued to much greater length. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain both propose it shall cease, but for different reasons. The former for the sake of herself, and the latter for the sake of the empire. Mr. shall cease, but for different reasons. The former for the sake of herself, and the latter for the sake of the empire. Mr. Chamberlain proposes that a tax shall be placed on wheat and flour, meats cured and fresh, with a preference of the placed of the sake of the empire. Mr. Chamberlain proposes that a tax shall be placed on wheat and flour, meats cured and fresh, with a preference of the sake of the empire. and fresh, with a preference in favor of the colonies. He also proposes a duty on manufactured goods of all kinds of from 5 to 10 per cent. To offset this move and 5 to 10 per cent. To offset this move and not effect the cost of living he proposes to reduce the taxes on tea, coffee, sugar and those food supplies in general use to a like extent, and this he can easily do.

The preference to the colonies on food-stuffs thus proposed will be of great advantage and will undoubtedly build us up and turn the tide of immigration towards our shores. He speaks also of secondary industries, and by some of his opponents it is explained that he does not expect that Canada or any of the great colonies will embark on new industries, but will leave that to the mother country.

leave that to the mother country.

This stipulation, if ever made, is not likely to be accepted, and it would be just

as fair for us if we should stipulate that England in turn should not increase her wheat and other food supplies by raising more at home. The main features of hi policy, however, are right in sound, and if carried into effect will increase enormously the commercial and political strength of the empire. The reasons for our wishing Great Brit-

ain to adopt protection are, first, for her own sake, as it will improve the position of her workmen and manufacturers; second, because it is the only means of making a preference to the colonies possible.

Canada's Position.

What will Canada give? She has already given a rebate of one-third of the duty, amounting close upon \$5,000,000 per annum; and she might further possibly lines, though on some few articles it is already too much; but the rapid increase of her population will give her factories, a much larger market at home than we now have, and thus offset some disadvan-The whole question must be taken up

on the mutual benefit principle—receive some advantage and give some advantage. It should be figured out on a business basis and a plain agreement arrived at. Details can only be given when the representatives of all parts of the empire come together and arrange it. At present we can discuss the principle which is a material commercial bond of common advantage. In other words, it is a policy of empire, unity and trade, instead of devia-tion as at present, when every separate part tries to look after itself.

In my opinion an enlightened and mutually helpful trade policy is all that can save us. Commerce is the most powerful adhesive that can be employed and thus material interest will

sugar, Belgium in glass and cement and so on throughout the list, and thus the British industries are ousted from foreign markets and at home find no peace or s

It is like an army in the open attacked by numerous armies about it, who are protected by battlements and ramparts from which they sally forth at pleasure and re tire with safety after the assault, while universal vigilance is the lot of the un-protected forces. They have no peace day or night either at the front or on the left or right or left flank or yet the rear Burdened, too, Great Britain is unable to help her colonies like the West Indies. For years they have applied in vain for help to their sugar planting, and the bounties of European countries have taken the very life blood from those unfortunate

people. In the words of Burke, "Mag-naminty is not seldom the truest wisdom, and the greatest empire and little mind

Reciprocity with the United States is still considered by some to be a possibility, but while our manufacturers might be a preferential arrangement with the mott er country and the colonies, to my min their disadvantage would be indefinited greater under a reciprocity treaty such as the United States are likely to give us substantial products as went are very similar in nature to those produced by the United States, while with the mother country almost directly opposite is the case. Our goods are dissimilar and our products more numerous and much more cheaply produced. Great Britain furnishes the best market for all this class of products and it would appear to be the roducts, and it would appear to be ountry and the colo ter into a reciprocity trade with the Unted States, which might and probabl would prove distructive to many of our leading industries.

The Americans are scarcely likely to give us a treaty that would not be more the present year are not encouraging in this respect. I find that the imports of Canada for 1903 totalled \$224,814,000, while our total exports were \$213,782,000. 500,000. The last ten months are even more unfavorabe. Our total exports de

exceed the exports.

For this reason I am here tonight to advocate a protective tariff for Canada.

Free trade, if anything, is a fixed principle that cannot be divisted from. It is well that the control of our mather. described in the words of our mothe has no elasticity. Protection, other hand, is an applied science. ditions change, so must it, therefore change. Now high, then moderate, or low

of Canada, and I think that the protection that is at present afforded many o our industries is not sufficient, to wit, the ries have felt the pinch of foreign con petition. Shall we stand idly by an ee the capital of our country swept out dangerous competition from our side am not defend ourselves with the measure that are at our disposal? Protection to my mind should be sufficient to protect. You ask me how much that is. I would ask you to tell me how much is required and I will tell you that I would put on

and I will tell you that I would put our sufficient to protect.

In other words, raise the general tariff against all mations, and make the cut a little deeper to the brethren and kinsmen beyond the sea. These remarks apply not only to Great Britain but to Australia, South Africa, West Indies and all the letter great colonies of the British empire. for Canada to pursue, and I trust to the day is not far distant when some st measures as I have endeavored to out to you in these few remarks will be ried into effect in this country.

Watson Griffin, speaking on a patrioti preference, said that to be effectual a patriotic preference must be both national and personal. The people must act as individually. The government can give they can show their preference by always asking for goods "made in Canada" when making purchases and by personally favor-

ing Canadian scaports.

American politicians are continually threatening to withdraw the bonding privilege "if we don't watch out," and Englishmen believe the United States could paralyze Canadian trade by carrying out to such threats is to do all our shipping through Canadian ports winter and summer. The most effective way of bringing this about is to give a tariff preference to goods imported direct through Canadian ports and the higher our general tariff the material interest will increase sentiment and assistance trade, on the Atlantic to the Perchic choided by the Atlantic to the Perchic c

To Our Friends Outside St. John:

In o der to place customers not living within calling distance of our establishments on an equal footing with those near at hand in the matter of selecting Furniture, House Furnishings of all kinds, Clothing, etc, we have gone to the expense of publishing

A 100-Page Illustrated Catalogue,

Containing full descriptions and pictures of all the goods in our five-floor Furniture Bailding, right up to the latest importatione of this Spring. Catalogue readers me therefore rest assured they have the most recent array of Furniture in Lower Cana at their command.

Drop us a Postal Card and we will be glad to send you one of the New Catalogues Free. Get your request in early and have the advantage of buying the Prettiest and newest patterns.

The Catalogue will tell you of other price lists and catalogues and booklets give away for the asking. They deal with SPECIALTIES.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED,

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A New Store.

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And as long as these NEW GOODS last you can get them at the OLD PRICES of last year. And yet Cotton today has reached a much higher price than for many years and no prospect of a decline for some time to come. PRINTED CAMBRIC at 7c., 10c., 12c. and 14c. yard 26 in., 29 in., 31 in. and 32

in. wide, pretty patterns and good fast colors. COLORED DRESS MUSLINS, COTTON VOILS, ZEPHYRS, GINGHAMS, CHAMBRAYS, FLAKE TWINE CLOTH, etc., in all the new colors at 12c., 14c., 15c., 18c., 20c., 22c., 25c., 28c., 30c. and 35c. yard. White Cottons, Unbleached Cottons, Cambric, Pillow Cotton, White and Unbleached Sheeting, Towels, Toweling Table Linens, Napkins, Shaker Flannel, and doo Shirting, Ducks, Drills, Art Muslin, Cretonne and Sateens all at the old prices.

DOWLING BROS.

95 and 101 King Street

about ten cents worth of Canadian farm products in 1903, while Canadians bought from the United States about \$2.90 worth of the same products per head of population. That is, each Canadian consumed twenty-nine times as much of United States farm products as each American kind. One Canadian ate as much United States meat as 400 Americans ate of Canaas much money on butter, cheese and eggs produced in the United States as 157 Amricans spent on butter, cheese and eggs

Says Tariff is the Cause.

The extraordinary difference between our purchases from the Americans and our sales to them is due to the fact that tariff while Canada has a low protective tariff. In other words, the government a Washington gives a substantial preference to the home products of the United State while the government at Ottawa gives a very small preference, an altogether inadequate preference, to the home products of

If the general tariff of Canada approx mated closely that of the United States we could afford to give a substantial preference to countries of the British empire and the effect of such an arrangemen would probably be to cut down our imports from the United States at least one-half. Canadians would get part of the business thus lost by the Americans and part would go to the United Kingdom. Any transfer of Canadian business from the United States to Britain would be to the advantage of Canadian seaports. Canadian trade with the United States drib-bles southward in many little channels and St. John gets almost no benefit from i Britain must necessarily pass through St John if only these goods imported direc

through Canadian seaports get the benefit of the tariff preference. It is interesting to consider the geo graphical relation of the maritime prov-inces to the British West India islands and to the whole eastern coast of South America. Take a map of the western South America lies out in the Atlantic far to the east of the United States, but almost in line with the maritime province of Canada. Some of the leading seaport nearer to Europe than New Orleans, is also more than 260 miles nearer the chief seaports of South America than the city

The second secon

population the Americans bought only and South Africa until we get control of

In winter St. John should be the half-

way house between the great manufacturing city of Montreal and the coal and stee district of Cape Breton. Louisbourg and St. John are both open ports throughout St. John are both open ports throughout the winter; and a great saving in freight charges might be effected by using the water route between them for transporting coal and steel during the winter months. But St. John itself should become a great manufacturing city. As regards raw materials, it is in a better position than Montreal for it can get them by water all year. Its central position in by water all year. Its central position in the maritime provinces gives it a great advantage as a distributing point for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island as well as New Brunswick and it is not too far east o supply a portion of the enormous dedevelopment of our great west must create. The establishment of great iron and steel works in Cape Breton should revolutionize manufacturing conditions in St. John. So long as Canadian manufacturers had to get their iron and steel from Pittsburg, St. John was at a decided disadvantage as compared with Montreal and To-ronto, which were much nearer the United States iron and steel centres, but now St. John has the advantage in distance.

The map in the booklet of the Canadian Industrial League shows Canada alone be-

tween the two oceans without any outline of the great country to the south. I have often wondered what would be the condition of Canada today if there were no country on our southern border; if we stood where we are with all our great natural resources just as they are today but without the United States alongside It seems to me that under such conditions St. John would be far greater in population and wealth than it is and it might become in the future one of the xpect to become in the future one of th greatest commercial cities of the world.
Our proximity to the United States has retarded the development of Canada and restricted the growth of St. John because

the United States and then the proximi of that great country with its immens population will be an advantage rather than a disadvantage to Canada.

dominion. There was the nanger of united States Steel Trust steeping in having Sydney shuffed out. Mr. Pender lieved that on all wire goods exported in the States into Canada, twenty per essould be imposed. If this was done would not be long before fully three-quart of all wire goods for Canada would made in Canada.

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.

Speaking for Our Guests, J. D. H.
P. P., said he felt especial sate of hearing the addresses of Mr. Co torney-General Longley, and Mr. trusted the sentiment they he would be taken to heart by the upper Canada.

He had heard with much pleadress of Mr. Longley, a man ability and character. Though ed in a narrow field, he was repeyond the boundaries of the which he was a most distingue. beyond the boundaries of the which he was a most distingu. The speaker, as a protection tariff wall should be placed higher the property of the property of the placed higher the property of the property of

Andover, N.B., May 20-Ando school convention exceeded a tion both by county officers an

The first audience last Wednesing well filled the Presbyteria and all local pastors were in a This first session indicated ladies, with excellent voices, selves into the singing with a quickly responded to the music and this interest continued till tion to us in how to render a gospel h) His address on music in the Sunday sent

was replete with instruction.

Mr. Tullar's morning Bible reading marked his knowledge of the scripture and his aptness in teaching it.

Mr. Day's addresses on various Sanday school themes were all both instructive tion will long abide.

Rev. Mr. Demings was elected as new president and W. S. Low was re-elected as secretary.

Senator Baird, who attended the sessions, secured the attendance of the day school to the afternoon when song and address was adapted to them.

At an inquest in Cumberland t was stated

